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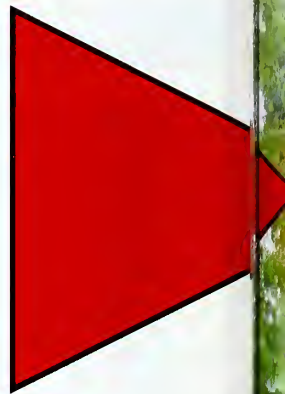
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If you walk around the campus of Elmhurst College you would notice that many of the students have something in common -music. Students are walking to class or cramming with their headphones in. Students in the dorms are blasting their stereos. Students in the Frick Center are listening to music selected by the D.J.'s of WRSE. And students in Irion Hall are studying it.

In the 21st century, many students have come to own a MP3 player of some type, which include playlists suiting their musical tastes. The Elms is presenting their 2009-2010 playlist created for Elmhurst College.

- Larissa Anderson, Staff Writer



Trying to stay dry, our leaders went
Leaders make their way around the



EC Freshman Wins Moonman Trophy at MTV Awards



By Natalie Stevens

In the same building that Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swift and Janet Jackson performed a moving tribute to her brother, there sat Elmhurst College freshman Mike Ranos along with nine of his high school friends.

Ranos and his friends were announced as the winners of an MTV Video Music Award for "Best Performance in a Pepsi Rock Band Video" for their video "Nerds in Disguise" last weekend at the VMAs hosted in New York's Radio City Music Hall.

"They announced that we won and we all just started screaming," said Ranos. "We were getting high-fives and it was so awesome."

While the group did not get to go up on stage a commercial they filmed in New York prior to the awards was aired during the show.

"I was just thinking to myself 40 million people are gonna watch this show that I'm a part of and see our commercial MTV made," said Ranos.

The clip, showing the group thanking the viewers for helping them to win and a segment of their video, aired about halfway through the show when they were announced as winners, right after the Green Day performance.

This group of Glenwood High School graduates made history as the first group to ever receive a VMA for a promotional contest. As a grand prize the group was flown out to New York City and attended the 26th annual MTV Video Music Awards.

"Nerds in Disguise is a gifted group of college students, aspiring film makers and Rock Band lovers with real talent," said Christina Glorioso, Vice President Marketing Partnerships for MTV Games in a press release. "Their video was really creative, and clearly the fans agreed."

The Nerds in Disguise video received over 60,000 views by the time voting ended on September 1 making it the most-watched video of the five finalists.

The video Nerds in Disguise made depicted two different cliques, nerds and rockers, coming together over Pepsi products. The idea for the video said Ranos, "Just kind of appeared. We wanted to reach out to everyone who watches MTV."

Set to the song "My Own Worst Enemy" by Lit the Glenwood High graduates used only Rock Band instruments in the making of their video. The video can still be seen at www.pepsirockband.com.

Ranos and his friends found out the day after online voting ended that they had won via a phone call.

"Wow we actually did it, we actually won," said Ranos, in disbelief and shock. "There were over 650 videos entered and ours was chosen. I'm not sure what those odds are...but they're not that great," he said.

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If the opportunity for making another video for a contest like this one ever came up Ranos said he would definitely take it. "My friends and I have been making videos for years [and] I love making them," he said. "But heck, who would turn down another free trip to New York? I know I wouldn't."

And what's a trip to the Video Music Awards without a stroll down the iconic red carpet? Ranos and his friends stayed true to their characters from the video and dressed similar to the the nerds they had portrayed. "We didn't wear tuxedos or anything like that, but we did wear some nicer clothing," said Ranos. "We also wore really nerdy glasses with tape in the middle."

The group of friends didn't pose for any photos as they made their way down the red carpet, but the paparazzi was there taking plenty of pictures. "We got a lot of stares too," said Ranos, as not everyone understood why there were people dressed like nerds amongst the celebrities on the red carpet.

This was Ranos' first time in New York and the group toured much of the city, including a visit to the Statue of Liberty and a trip to Ground Zero.

"Life is different there [New York]," said Ranos as he looked back at the experience. "Not everyone is as privileged as most of us here are at Elmhurst. [This experience] made me realize that."

Now back in Illinois life is proceeding as it always has. In fact, the only real loose end is the Moonman trophy. Ranos said that he and his friends would all be receiving their award in the mail in the next few weeks as they're being engraved. "We all get a personalized Moonman," he said. "Yes that's 10 Moonmen."



Photo courtesy of Mike Ranos

Posing in New York, the Nerds in Disguise group celebrates their victory of winning a moonman trophy. Ranos is center back row.




Photo courtesy of Mike Ranos

Sitting at a table, Ranos (second right) shows off his nerd costume with fellow Nerds in Disguise members.



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Last July, Illinois lawmakers said there was only enough money in the state budget to fund the Monetary Award Program one semester. But on October 15, the House and Senate overwhelmingly approved over \$200 million to be given to MAP grant recipients, though they aren't yet sure where the money will come from.

Though some legislators doubted Governor Pat Quinn's commitment to the grant, he signed a bill to restore funding on October 18.

"Illinois values academic opportunity for all of our citizens, for it is the key to a prosperous future," Quinn wrote. "I am confident our students will make us proud."

Quinn had toured several college campuses campaigning for the grant this fall. But several legislators feel Quinn unfairly placed the blame for the grant's uncertainty on them.

"Governor Quinn has discretionary money and he's choosing not to spend this on the MAP grant," Representative Dennis Reboletti said to some Elmhurst College students following the House's unanimous vote. "He has other priorities. He's chosen certain things that are important to him."

According to Reboletti, the bill gave Quinn the ability to spend \$200 million on the MAP grant, an ability, Reboletti said, the governor already had. "[The bill] is more of a political move than a substantial one," Reboletti said.

Where will the money come from? That's still uncertain.

Senator Dan Cronin said, "I'm willing to do what's necessary to find the revenue to fund this thing," though he stressed that "there's no easy answer."

Some have suggested a tax amnesty, which some republicans estimate could bring in more than \$100 million.

Though Cronin said he has an open mind to using a cigarette tax to pay for the grant, Reboletti believes many healthcare groups would rather that money be spent on anti-smoking campaigns and cancer research.

For now, it seems the Illinois legislature has pushed funding questions to the back-burner.

"There has to be some kind of agreement where [students] are funded, and we'll think about the budget later," Reboletti said.

Illinois students, including 33 from EC, rallied at the state capitol the day the bill passed to emphasize the importance of the grant. Some carried signs saying things like, "No MAP = No Education," and "MAP grant is cheaper than welfare or jail".

EC Senior Chad Ludvik has been a MAP recipient since his freshman year, and said without the MAP grant, he wouldn't be able to go to Elmhurst.

"I'd hate to go to a school I don't like as much just because it's cheaper," Ludvik said. "Elmhurst would be losing business."

By Eric Lutz

MAP Grant Approved

Freshman Pamela Silva also believes discontinuing the MAP grant would result in less students at Elmhurst College. "I don't think EC would want to lose a third of its students."

For its part, the EC administration has played an active role in restoring the grant. President Alan Ray co-wrote a guest column in the Chicago Tribune with DePaul President Dennis H. Holtshneider on October 14, calling the possible cut in funding "a deplorable public policy decision."

"The loss of the Monetary Award Program is likely to compel many students at Elmhurst College, DePaul University and other Illinois colleges to drop out, just when they can finally see the finish line," they wrote. "That is tragic for an entire cohort of students, and it is damaging for Illinois as well."

The college also provided transportation to Springfield for any student who wanted to attend the rally, and several faculty members marched alongside the students.

Junior and SGA President Hannah Wahlen was pleased with EC's response to the potential state budget cut. "I know the school has done a lot," she said. "I applaud the school's effort."

Like many present at the rally, Wahlen is not a recipient of the grant, but was there to support her fellow students. "If [the state] is going to balance the budget, that's fine. But this isn't the solution," Wahlen said.

Senior Jillian Postma also has friends on the MAP grant. "[Students] shouldn't have to make up what the state has already promised them," Postma said.

Representative Reboletti said rallies help lawmakers know how best to represent their constituents. "If you don't become engaged, I'll just assume nobody cares one way or another," Reboletti said.

"If you're not here, these hallways are empty."



Photo by Eric Lutz

Marching down the street, Elmhurst College students took part in a MAP grant rally in Springfield



Photo by Eric Lutz

Holding and carrying signs, students from Illinois colleges marched for the reinstatement of the MAP grant.



Three 'Jays named to CCIW all-conference

By Rick Schneider

Although the Elmhurst College Women's soccer team stumbled home, losing their last two conference games missing the cut for the CCIW tournament, three 'Jays players earned all-conference honors.

"The players deserve the recognition for hard work," said Head Coach Paul Webster. "I couldn't think of three more deserving players."

Senior Courtney Constantino was selected to the first-team all conference team as junior Kelsey Caldwell and sophomore Stephanie Thomson were named to the all-conference second team.

Both Constantino and Caldwell shared the leadership role as co-captains on the field this season.

In the 17 games that Constantino played this season she led the 'Jays with six goals, one of which was a game winning goal and two assists. She also racked up 49 shots on goal for a .122 shot percentage. Of those 49 shots 17 were shots on goal to give

Constantino the second highest shot percentage on the team .347.

"I know how inspirational and important a player [Constantino] has been for this program. She deserved it," said Webster. "But she would trade [being on the all-conference team] for a conference tournament in second."

Constantino was named the CCIW's Offensive Player of the Week after her two goals in the 'Jays 2-0 win over Carthage College. She sits in sixth place in school history with 22 goals scored and at seventh with 57 total points.

Caldwell played in 17 games, as well. In those games she netted five goals, two goals were game winners and tallied six assists. She took 30 shots for a shot percentage of .167. Of her 30 shots 17 were shots on goal giving her an impressive .567 shots on goal percentage.

After three seasons of play Caldwell currently ranks eighth in EC history with 47 total points and 17 goals scored.

"She is probably one of the most talented soccer players I have ever coached," said Webster.

Thomson was forced to sit out last season due to an injury. However, starting in 17 games this season she helped the 'Jays kept their opponents to an average of 1.27 goals per game. She had four shots and two assists. She also kicked the game winning goal in overtime against North Central that helped end the 'Jays three game losing streak.

"People wondered what the difference was from this team to last year's team and besides the freshman it was not having [Thomson] on the team," said Webster. "Who knows how good we could have been last year. She was a big reason why our whole team was better defensively."

Thomson had four shots with three of them being on goal for a .750 shots on goal percentage.

After being just one game away from qualifying for the CCIW tournament the 'Jays could not get find a win with a 0-1 loss to Millikin and then a 1-4 loss to nationally ranked Augustana College.

The Bluejays dropped down to fifth place after ending the season with two losses.

Despite their 10-7 record the 'Jays move into the offseason with a bitter taste of defeat.

"We keep talking about building on previous year's success and we did a lot of good things this year," said Webster. "We set some statistical goals that we set that we thought would help us get to the big goal of qualifying for the tournament but obviously that didn't happen. We did make some strides."

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Constanton will be graduating this offseason and Webster looks to Caldwell to take on a bigger leadership role.

"This is going to be for a large part her team," said Webster when asked about Caldwell's role on the team next year. "She has a great attitude and is always very positive but she is going to have to combine that with assuming a leadership role which can be difficult."

Webster commented that a solid group of 18 players are set to rejoin the team for next season.

"The biggest thing that we identified immediately after the season was to get stronger," Webster said. "That is going to be a goal that they are going to have to work hard, getting into the weight room and training hard."

For now there is a period of recovery and rest until the 'Jays get back on the field again in April.



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Photo Above: Blocking the soccer ball from her opponent, EC sophomore Stephanie Thomson allows the other time only 1.27 goals on average a game.



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Photo Above: Ranking second on the EC women's soccer team, EC senior Courtney Costantino goes to kick the soccer ball.




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Photo Above: Leading the Bluejays with six assists while also adding five oals, EC junior Kelsey Caldwell dribbles the ball up the field.



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When you combine about 100 people, a raffle, four bands and donations to Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer foundation, you get Elmhurst College's Rock the U, put on by the Schick Hall Council.

For the past 20 years or so (Schick Hall Council has admittedly lost count), Rock the U has been an annual event, this year hosted on April 30.

Four musical acts participated in this year's Rock the U – Gina Venier, From These Heights, Kim Schaefer, and The State Affair – and played about 45 minutes each.

Being that the concert is strictly for charity, according to President of Schick Hall Council Lindsey Webber, the bands performed for free.

That isn't a problem at all from Gina Venier, an EC sophomore and one of the artists performing at Rock the U, who said she relished playing in charity gigs.

"I'm always willing to do charity shows, especially college-sponsored shows," she said. "It's for a good cause – Bear Necessities – so I definitely enjoy doing it."

Webber couldn't say for certain how many years Rock the U has donated to Bear Necessities, but said that it was their charity of choice last year and seems to have been for a while.

Bear Necessities is cancer foundation with the goal to eliminate pediatric cancer and to provide hope and support to those who are touched by it, as said on their website. It was founded in 1993 after president and founder Kathleen A. Casey's son, Barrett "Bear" Krupa died after a five-and-a-half-year-long battle with a form of pediatric cancer.

The foundation works not only on raising funds for research, but for their "Small Miracle Program" in Illinois, which provides immediate help to pediatric cancer patients and their families and tries to do something "special" for the child.

The Bear Necessities website currently features a story on a six-year-old girl named Sydney who was able to go to the American Girl Place for a whole day with her family and how much fun she had buying new outfits and clothes for her dolls.

This year, Rock the U managed to raise \$300, according to Webber, who described it as "amazing!"

There was a suggested donation of \$1 to attend the concert plus a raffle where tickets were \$0.25, according to Webber, which all added up to the \$300 to be donated to Bear Necessities.

"[Schick Hall Council] wrote to different radio stations and went downtown and talked to some local organizations and they donated raffle items," explained Webber. Over 20 people won various raffles at Rock the U, with some of the prizes being things like concert tickets from Kiss F.M. and an autographed CD from 99.5.

Around 100 people joined the concert in the Frick Center's Founders Lounge throughout the evening, listening to the various bands and providing large rounds of applause for each group.

"The audience was great," exclaimed Venier after she finished her set, once more remarking how happy

By Natalie Stevens and Brian Lamberty

Rock the U

she was to help out a good cause. "Why not spread the love, you know?" she said, gesturing to her guitar.

EC junior Tyler White didn't mind soaking up some of that love.

"I just came because I heard it was here, and I wanted to hear some music. I went to [Rock the U] two years ago when it was out in the mall, and I had a good time. I missed it last year, so I thought I'd come and check it out again."

This year was a bit different in terms of the bands selected for the event. In previous years, explained Webber, the Schick Hall Council partnered with MBSU (Music Business Student Union) and they booked the bands.

"This year, we booked bands and performers centered out of Elmhurst College," said Webber, saying that they were going for an experience unique to Elmhurst. "Some were friends of people on the council, others we heard about through the grapevine. We tried to get a mix of music genres in order to please as many people as possible."



Photos by Jessie Moyemont

Singing and playing the guitar, artists from the EC student formed groups and solo artists Gina Venier, From These Heights, Kim Schaefer, and The State Affair played at the annual Rock the U. The event raised over \$500 for a pediatric cancer fund.





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Big Questions

The class of 2013 had the exciting opportunity to become the first freshman class to take part in the program Big Questions: What Will You Stand For? Previously, this program had been optional for students; however, this year the new orientation program was implemented along with a mandatory first year seminar course. Throughout Big Questions students had the opportunity to take part in a variety of activities including Playfair, a challenge course, Starpower, Frick Fest, and a football scrimmage. The events planned for orientation week allowed students to connect with others, learn about the campus, and transition to the college life with the help of orientation student leaders and faculty.

Staff Writer, Coley Nelson



Paying close attention, a group of students and OSIs prepare for the upcoming activity. OSI coordinators and faculty provided many challenging activities for students that connected to the theme of Big Questions: What Will You Stand For?





Enjoying the weather, students and families take part in the community lunch offered the first day of Big Questions: What Will You Stand For? This event allowed families and students to connect before the students began their exciting schedule for orientation week.



Following directions by their OSLs, first year students engage in a hands-on activity. Many activities were offered during the week of Big Questions for students to enjoy while meeting others.

Taking part in the group discussion, Jake Meding expresses his opinion. Students had many opportunities to share their views during the week, whether it be in family cluster or group discussion time.



Leadershape

"It's time to divide into your family clusters," says Roger Morrano, LeaderShape advisor during the beginning of the discussion. LeaderShape attendants participated in an intensive, week long experience that developed leadership skills along with a vision. The week consisted of group discussion, family cluster times, challenge courses, skits, and some difficult activities. A vital part of the experience was the family clusters, which consisted of students divided into small groups for challenging topics of discussions. Another vital part of the LeaderShape experience was developing a vision. Each attendant had the opportunity to develop a service based vision based on individual passions and interests. This vision was developed throughout the week with the help and feedback of others. At the end of the week, students had a commencement ceremony, as they had just become graduates of the LeaderShape Institute.

Staff Writer, Coley Nelson



Engaging in conversation directed by Dean Sullivan, a group of students discuss their views on the activity. Students had the chance to work in groups during the LeaderShape experience to help explore their own views and values.



Enjoying their discussion, a group of students directed by Ian Crone discuss the results of their personality test activity.

EC in Paradise

Even though it was October, Paradise came to Elmhurst for one week. A sense of excitement and pride was in the air when you walked through the Mall and saw the giant Homecoming banners on the Frick Center as well as by the Library. Students enjoyed many different activities through out the week including a magician, inflatables on the Mall, and a talent show in the Chapel. Even though it rained on Friday, canceling the Pep Rally, there was plenty of BlueJay Spirit during the football game on Saturday. The feeling culminated at the Semi-Formal which took place on the Mystic Blue cruise ship on Lake Michigan in Chicago, IL. For seven days Elmhurst College turned into Paradise City.

Megan Lantz and Jen Serrano, Staff Writers



Watching intently, two students wait patiently for their balloon animals. In addition to balloon animals, students were also able to get caricature pictures done by an artist as a part of the week's festivities.





Working as a team, several Bluejays take down a Carthage player in order to get the ball back into their hands. Despite their best efforts, the Bluejays lost to Carthage 38-45.



Playing through the chilly weather, the jazz band lifts the spirit of fans. (center)

Singing to the audience, this student showcases her talent as part of Homecoming week's talent show. A variety of performers came to the event including singers, dancers, and dancers.

Gazing out at the listeners, Eugene Robinson discusses the time when Obama was first running for the President of the United States of America in 2008

Speaking in front of the crowd, SGA President Hannah Wahlen introduces the speaker of the Rudolf G. Schade Lecture.



Eugene Robinson

Rudolf G. Schade Lecture

On October 29th, 2009, Eugene Robinson, Pulitzer Prize winning editor and columnist for the Washington Post, came to Elmhurst College as speaker for the Rudolf G. Schade Lecture. The night started off with a montage video, highlighting the Presidential race in 2008 between Obama and McCain. Robinson watched the video and then approached the podium, claiming that he was about the cry tears of joy as he remembered the exciting history that happened before his very eyes. Robinson described how he, as a young boy growing up in the years of segregation, never dreamed that one day, there would be a President with African American descent. Robinson then went on to chronicle the happenings of the year with Obama.

Staff Writer, CJ Moore





Sharing a smile with the audience, Eugene Robinson remembers how he first felt when Obama was elected President of the United States.



Standing at the podium, Eugene Robinson addresses the audience. He started his lecture by retelling stories about his childhood and father.

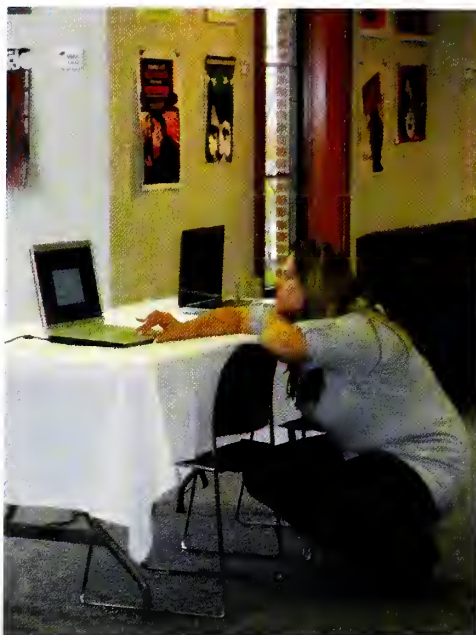
Global Poverty Week

The Global Poverty Club hosted a week of events to raise money and awareness about poverty issues on a global scale. The club is new on campus, but it is made a huge impact by raising over \$4,000 in just one week. Each day of Global Poverty Week featured a different event in which students and faculty could get involved with. The week began with a trip to Feed My Starving Children in which students and faculty members packaged food. Other events included a panel on poverty, a Kiva lending session, a lecture on the impact of education, a fair trade sale in partnership with Ten Thousand Villages, E.C. Unplugged co-sponsored with the Green Jays, and a Halloween Festival to raise pennies for peace.

Larissa Anderson, Staff Writer



Focusing on the screen, a member of the Global Poverty Club makes a loan using Kiva. The club raised \$1,000 to allow other students to make loans to struggling entrepreneurs using Kiva, a micro-finance organization.



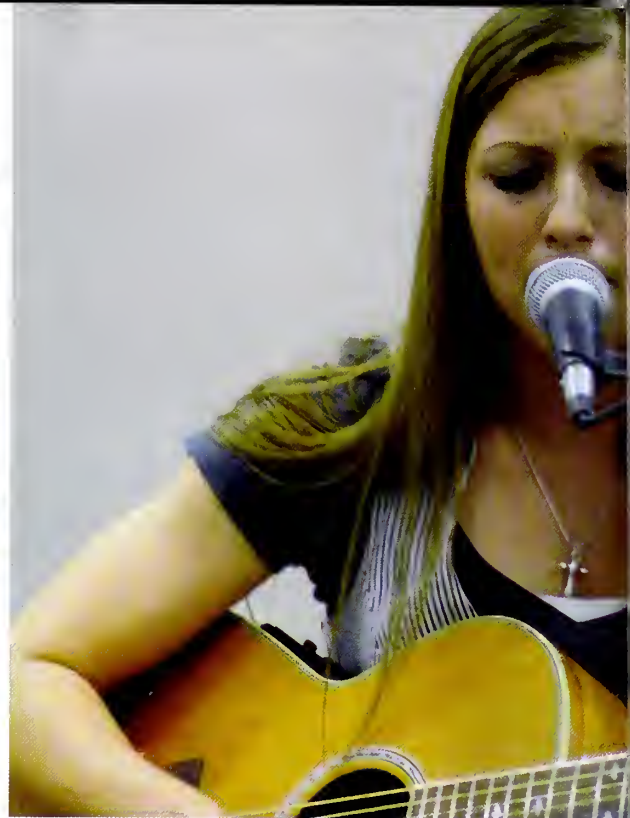


Celebrating with Lisa VanEs, the Global Poverty Club poses for a photograph. The club donated over \$4,000 to VanEs who is building a library in Nepal to help alleviate poverty.



Watching the performer on stage, students enjoy live acoustic music during the Global Poverty Club and Green Jays' EC Unplugged. The event featured acoustic music and an interactive scavenger hunt all over campus.

Before starting their song, the band warms up.



Schick Hall's Rock The U

Prior to the annually held Rock the U event, Schick Hall Council members worked for weeks to plan out the details. Members works to schedule bands and gather donations from organizations on campus and companies. Raffle prizes included free pizzas and pop, movies and popcorn, and tickets to a concert to name a few. All profit from the event went to benefit a charity. The event was held in the Founder's Lounge and turned out be a success.

-Christina Nelson, Co-Editor

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During the event, Schick Hall Council treasurer, Stephanie Broese, sells raffle tickets and t-shirts.



During the State Affair's performance, a crowd member joins along with singer Anthony Holmes.

Theatre

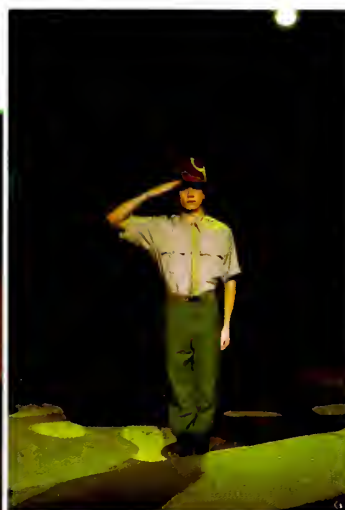
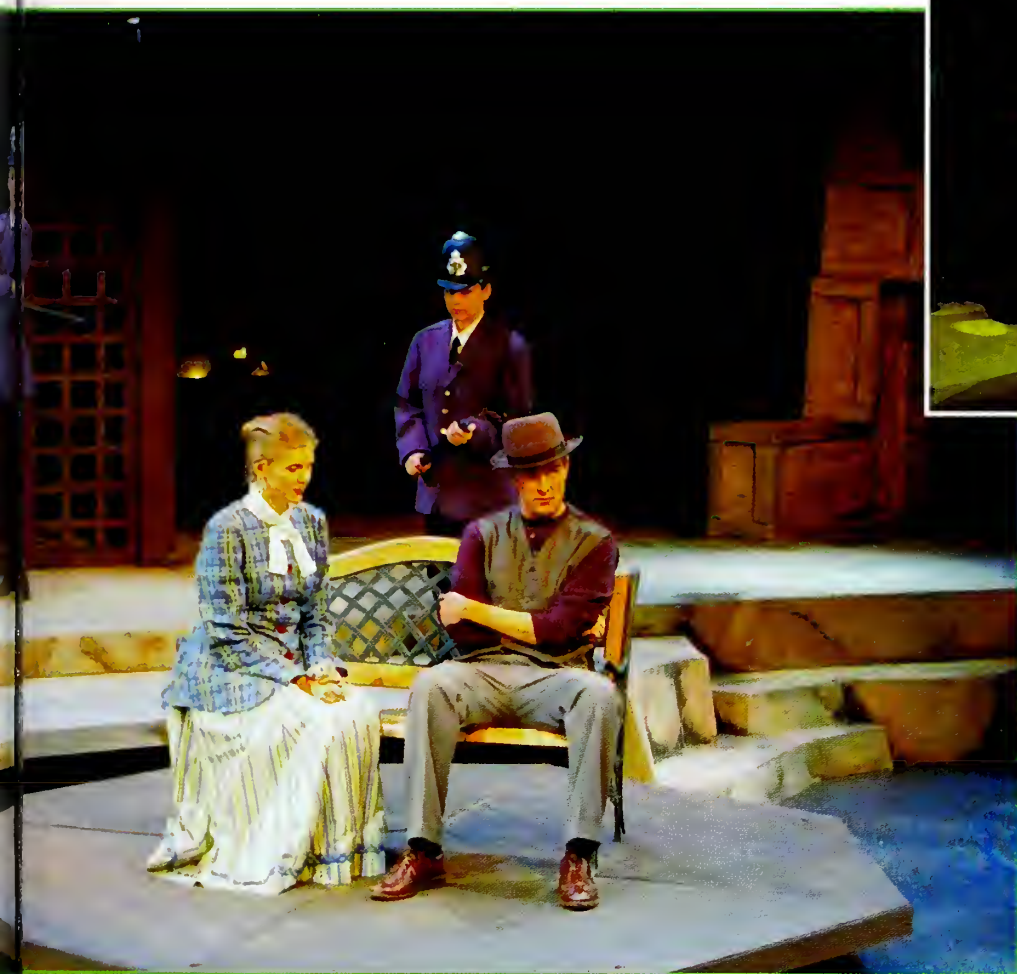
How I loved you

The season opened with Rogers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*, directed by Kristin Spangler. This well-known musical focuses on the love story and lives of Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan. The show opened the first week of October and continued through homecoming weekend. This show was very special to the cast because it was Kristin Spangler's final show as a director. The cast of *Carousel* sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" at her memorial service in December. Next to show at the Mill was *Tracers*, directed by Janice Pohl. The play is about American soldiers in Vietnam during the Vietnam War. Each character had a different background and story, and this was shown throughout the plot. *Tracers* ran two weekends in November. The *Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*, directed by Tony Kortas, soon followed on the schedule. This play puts a humorous spin on all of Shakespeare's works in one play. The interesting part about this show is that three cast members play all the characters featured in the show. This show ran the first weekend of December.

To right: Singing about his sorrow, Enoch Snow ignores Carrie Pipperidge's cries. Enoch was upset with Carrie after seeing her with Jigger Craigin at the clam bake

Observing the situation, a police officer explains Billy Bigelow's reputation to Mr. Bascombe. Sophomore Taylor Okey starred as lead Billy Bigelow.





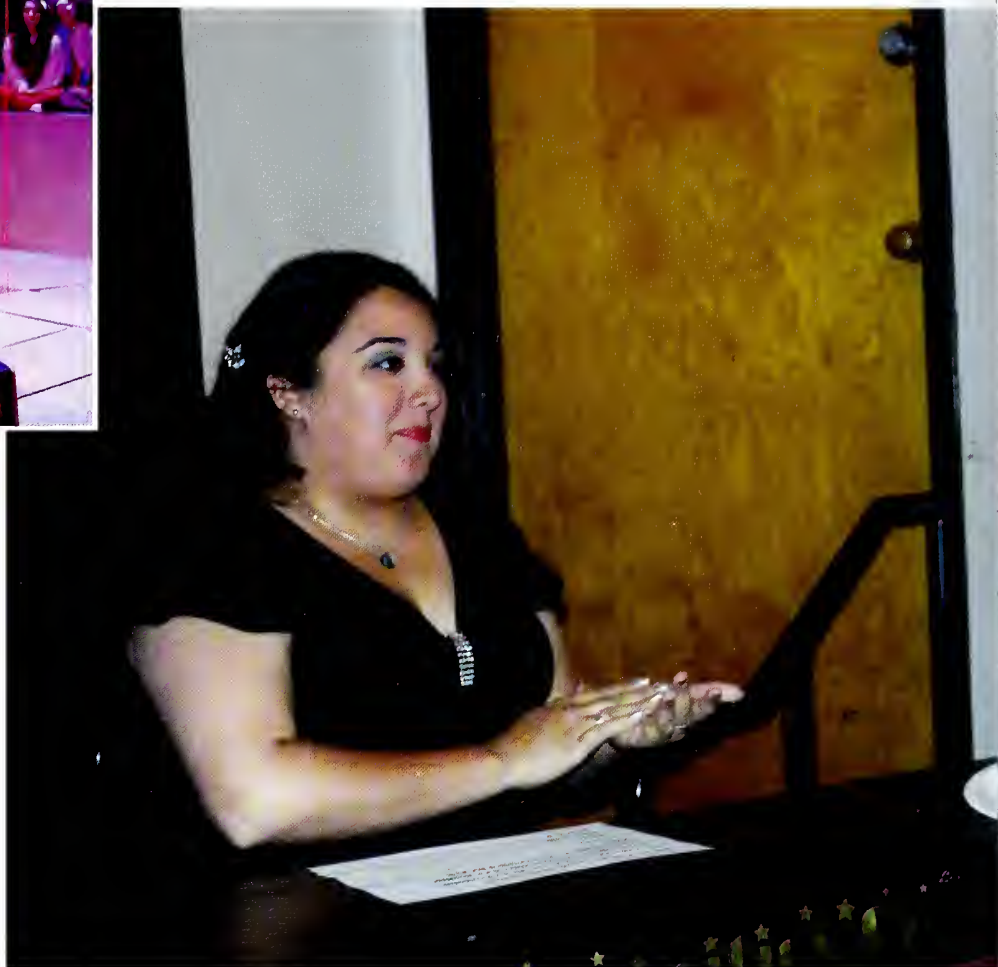
Below: Entertaining the audience, these cast members act out Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." All three cast members played many parts during the production.



If I could sum up the theatre in one word it would be opportunity. Whether it be acting/directing, design, or the crews that do all the behind the scenes work, everybody is given the opportunity to succeed and better themselves not only in the theatre, but for life as well." - Billy Surges

Reading a letter
from her father,
Eurydice hears the
voices of the stones
behind her.

Eurydice was
student-directed by
Michael Manocchio.



*My experiences at the Mill
this year have been
nothing, but memorable,
challenging, fun, and
completely exciting.
- Maria Vasquez*

Entertaining the
audience, this group
of performers sings
the final song of
Light Opera
Workshop. Light
Opera Workshop
was a class offered
to students during
the January term.



Listening carefully, Theta Alpha Phi member Maria Vasquez takes note of this Millies attendant's mocktail order.



Theatre

And the winner is...

The spring semester started off strong with the production "Eurydice" directed by Michael Manocchio. This play, based on the Eurydice-Orpheus myth, ran February 11th through the 13th. The very next weekend "Moon Over the Brewery" went onstage. This show was directed by Nicole Boylan and ran February 18th-20th. The comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" was the first mainstage production performed March 11th-14th and 18th-20th. This production was directed by Alan Weiger. "Mother Hicks" was another mainstage production directed by Janice Pohl performed April 29th-30th, May 1st-2nd, and May 6th-8th. To end the performance season, "An Evening of One Act Plays" was performed May 15th and 16th. These acts are student-directed. Even with a packed performance schedule, theatre participants stayed busy by being involved on the Theta Alpha Phi's Relay of Life team. Team members raised funds in memory of Kristin Spangler. Also, those students involved with the theatre took part in ACTF and the Millies, an award ceremony to wrap up the year.

Remaining in character, students Dino Lanzo and Phil Riegle perform the ending song of Light Opera Workshop.

Relay For Life

Since 1996, Elmhurst College has participated in Walk For Hope, raising money for the American Cancer Society, in memory of Claire Bartels. This year, EC took part in its first Relay For Life event on May 8th. From 6pm Saturday night to 6am Sunday morning, attendees participated in themed laps around the Mall, and various activities provided by the Steering Committee and Union Board, all to raise money for the cause. In total, the community was able to raise \$43,076.64! During the 12-hour event, some activities and attractions included frisbee art, a 28-ft slide, karaoke, a big screen showing of Toy Story, and a wild goose chase at 3am. Cancer never sleeps, and neither did the Elmhurst College Community!

Jennifer Serrano, Staff Writer



Raising money by selling baked goods, members of the Alpha Phi AOE Relay For Life team stand outside Schick Hall.





After cutting the starting ribbon, cancer survivor junior Megan Henry, leads the walk with a survivor lap.



Early Sunday morning, members of the Relay For Life Steering Committee reveal the total amount raised for the American Cancer Society. Way to go, everyone!

Posing for a photo at 6am, several Sigma Kappas and one Alpha Sigma Phi smile after braving the cold and the 12 hour night.

Faculty and staff take time to recognize the achievements of students.



Honors & Awards

Throughout the academic year, the student body ventured out upon campus and the larger community to participate in a wide range of classes and activities. Whether volunteering through student organizations, participating in athletics, or simply giving back to the campus community, the 2009-2010 school year witnessed Elmhurst College students making a difference. As the school year wound to a close, a number of honors and awards were distributed to the students who made a difference. The year-end Honors Convocation provided an opportunity for the faculty and staff of Elmhurst College to publicly recognize our future leaders.

Greek Awards 2010:

Chapter of Excellence: Alpha Phi

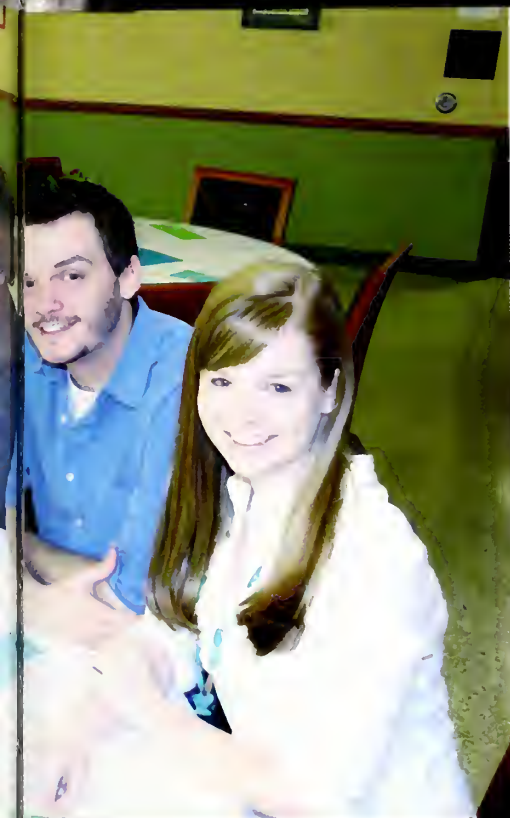
Greek Woman of the Year: Nicole Spizzirri, Alpha Phi

Greek Man of the Year: Mike Rudoff, Lambda Chi Alpha

Scholarship Award tied between: Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa

Alumni Relations Award: Alpha Phi

Philanthropy & Community Service: Sigma Kappa



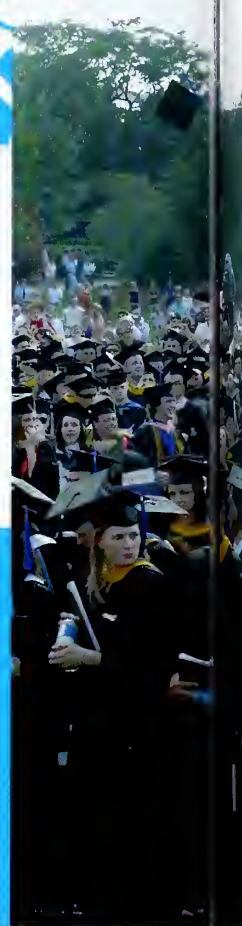
President S. Alan Ray distributes a Founder's Day award to Senior Dan Zarlenga.



Students sit patiently inside Hammerschmidt Chapel, eagerly await the recognition of their peers at the Honors Convocation.

Graduation

When Elmhurst College's 139th Annual Commencement ceremonies began, the members of the Class of 2010 reflected upon their time on campus. Some started their individual journey four years earlier as new students. Others transferred from other institutions, while some returned to school to advance their careers and pursue new opportunities. Regardless of the individual journey through Elmhurst College, each graduate gathered upon the Mall and found their seats between the Frick Center and Hammerschmidt Chapel and listened to the speeches of faculty and staff. When the final diploma was awarded and speeches concluded, the Class of 2010 was welcomed into the arms of family and friends well aware they were changed by their experience at Elmhurst College.



Family and friends applaud the Class of 2010 as they enter the Elmhurst College Mall to begin the commencement ceremonies.



Graduates congratulate each other after the ceremony.



The members of the Class of 2010 march down the steps and enter the Mall to begin the 139th Annual Commencement ceremonies.



iParticipat

During Union Board's
Fear Factor, contestants
try out new foods.



Alpha Phi



Alpha Phi is an international fraternity dedicated to promoting sisterhood, cultivating leadership, encouraging intellectual curiosity and advocating service. Alpha Phi develops character for a lifetime. Alpha Phi sponsors Cardiac Care Week and is best known for their King of Hearts Male Beauty Pageant.

Phi Mu



Phi Mu is a national fraternity that provides personal academic development, service to others, commitment to excellence and lifelong friendships through a shared tradition. Phi Mu has put on events such as Phi Mu's Most Wanted and a campus-wide/community Easter Egg Hunt.





Sigma Kappa



Sigma Kappa is national sorority that provide women lifelong opportunities and support for social, intellectual, and spiritual development by bringing women together to positively impact our communities. They sponsor Eating Disorders Awareness week as well as put on other various events like Sigma Survivor and Pearl Jam.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Sigma Alpha Iota is a nationally recognized philanthropic music organization that was chartered in 2003 on the Elmhurst College campus. The goals of the organization are to further the development of music in the community and throughout the world, and to give inspiration and encouragement to its members through music

Alpha Sigma Phi



Alpha Sigma Phi is a national fraternity that promotes brotherhood through the values of silence, leadership, charity, purity, honor, and patriotism through as enriching brotherhood experience. Alpha Sigma Phi puts on events like a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament and a Powderpuff Tournament.

Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega is a national fraternity who serves to provide its members with a positive atmosphere for friendship, personal growth and academic achievement.



Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia promotes the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. Phi Mu Alpha has put on events such as The Queen of Diamonds Beauty Pageant and Valentine Serenades.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha is an international fraternity that serves to compliment higher education by providing opportunities for academic achievement, leadership development, and lifelong friendships. Lambda Chi Alpha is known for putting on the Watermelon Bash in the Fall.



LeaderShape



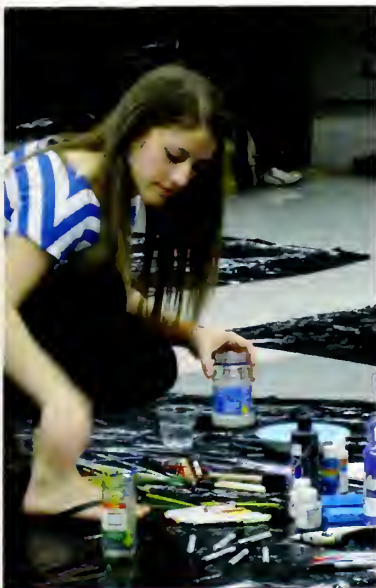
The LeaderShape Institute at Elmhurst College is a six-day leadership program that brings students together with community and campus leaders. In small groups and a larger learning community, they have the opportunity to explore what it means to lead with integrity and start to turn their vision into a reality.



Orientation Student Leaders



Orientation Student Leaders's (OSL's) facilitate small groups of new students and family members in all orientation activities and programs, as well as serve as a valuable resource through the year. Selection is in the spring for positions the following year.



Student Athletic Advisory Board



Student Athletic Advisory Board promotes athletic life on campus and in the community and represents the needs of athletes.

Community Outreach Program



The Community Outreach Program serves Elmhurst College and the surrounding community by providing an organization that brings together like-minded students who wish to serve their campus and community. They strive for a life of continual service that transcends the limits of traditional community outreach.



Psychology Club



Psychology Club sponsors lectures and discussions pertaining to psychology as it relates to research, applications, and other disciplines. The organization works in tandem with Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, to offer a way to participate in the educational and social functions of Psi Chi with the possibility of future membership.

H.I.T.

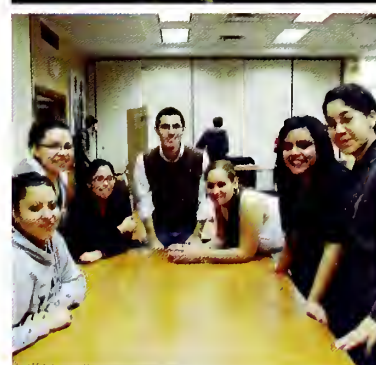
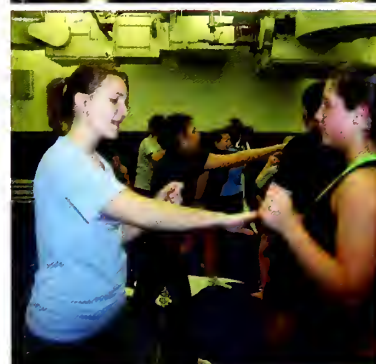


High Intensity Training Class teaches the fundamentals of boxing, kickboxing, and muay thai while providing a great aerobic and anaerobic workout for students at Elmhurst College.

HABLAMOS



H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. is a Latino student organization that celebrates and acknowledges Latino heritage. Membership is open to all Elmhurst students. One of the organization's primary concerns is creating a well-integrated, beneficial environment for all students at Elmhurst College.



Meditation Club



The Meditation Club teaches its members how to meditate and different breathing techniques. Any new member are always welcome.

Greenjays

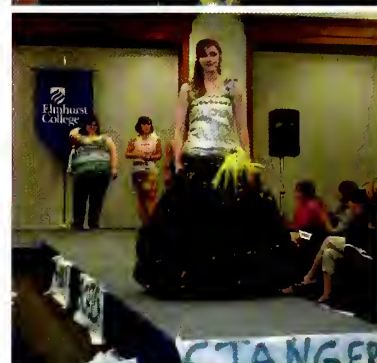


The Greenjays look to educate themselves and the campus community about living sustainably and being aware of how the choices they make affect the environment as well as other people's environments on a local and global level. Next year they are looking into having a larger service aspect where they have hands-on learning experiences as well as other service projects.

Global Poverty Club



The Elmhurst College Global Poverty Club aims to alleviate the scourge of poverty by enhancing awareness, raising money and showing people what they can do to help. The year-old student organization sponsored a week-long program, Poverty Week, to educate the community on ways it can lessen the suffering caused by poverty.





Schick Hall Council



Schick Hall Council had weekly meetings to plan events. These events included Rock the U and handing out breakfast to students during finals week.

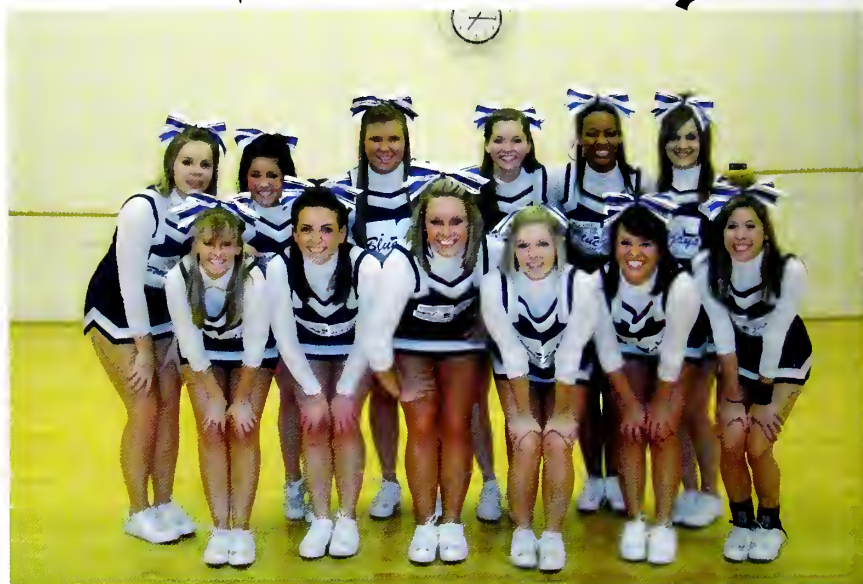


Union Board



Union Board is responsible for planning and organizing a variety of events including Homecoming, Winterfest, and Spring Fling.

Cheerleading



The Cheerleaders are enthusiastic students with agility, coordination, and leadership skills. Tryouts are usually held at the beginning of the Fall Term.

ECDC



The Elmhurst College Dance Company (ECDC), formerly the Jazzy Jays, is a dance company that performs choreographed dances at EC football and basketball games as well as put on a showcase in the Spring.

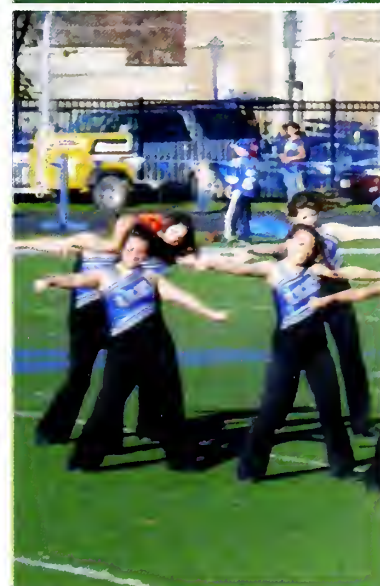
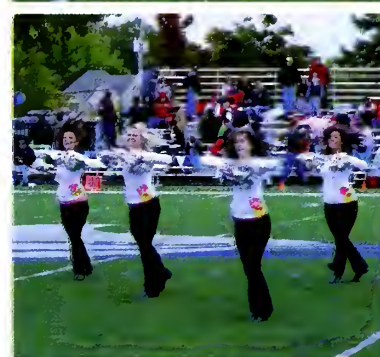
Poms



The Poms Squad performs choreographed dances at EC football and basketball games. Tryouts are held at the start of the Fall Term

NSSLHA

The National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association is an organization that is dedicated to supporting those efforts which serve to increase awareness of speech, language, and hearing problems, and which aid in the treatment and prevention of those problems. The Elmhurst College NSSLHA chapter participates in various school and community activities that stimulate interest in the fields of speech language pathology and audiology.



Honors Program

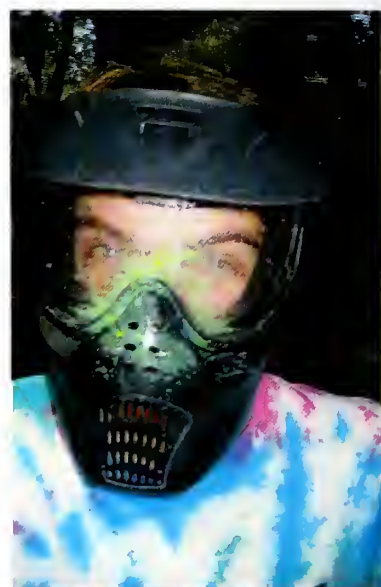


The Honors Program represents the best of the best at Elmhurst College bringing together a diverse group of students with a central focus on academics.

Spiritual Life Council



The Spiritual Life Council supports spiritual development throughout the Elmhurst College community. The Spiritual Life Council plans, promotes, and implements all religious and spiritual events at the College, and fosters discussions of spiritual and religious experiences to promote understanding and tolerance.





SGA



The Student Government Association works to serve students on campus, meeting with different parts of the campus to address student's concerns in the appropriate area as well as make the budget for student activity fees by allocating the fees to each student organization.

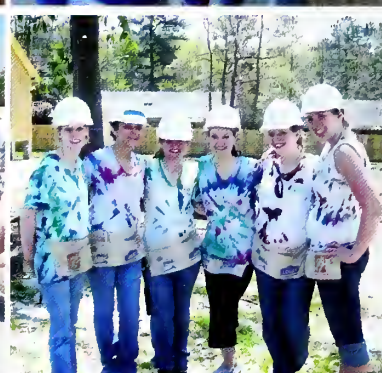
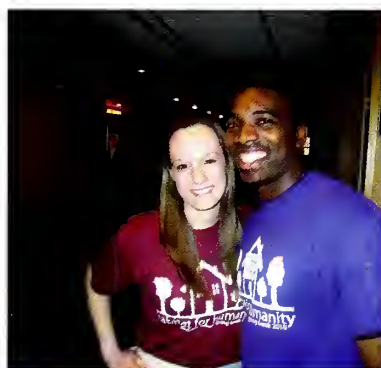
Panhellenic Council



The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of social sororities. Members from each sorority sit on the Council, determine policies for the member organizations, and work on campus-wide programs.

Habitat For Humanity

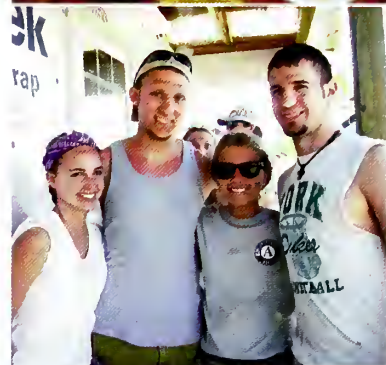
Habitat for Humanity traveled to three places this year during spring break: New Orleans, Louisiana, Hilton Head, South Carolina, and Miami, Florida. They volunteered their time and energy to help repair and build houses of hurricane victims.



New Orleans, LA

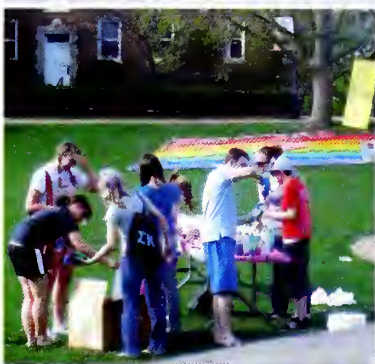


Hilton Head, SC

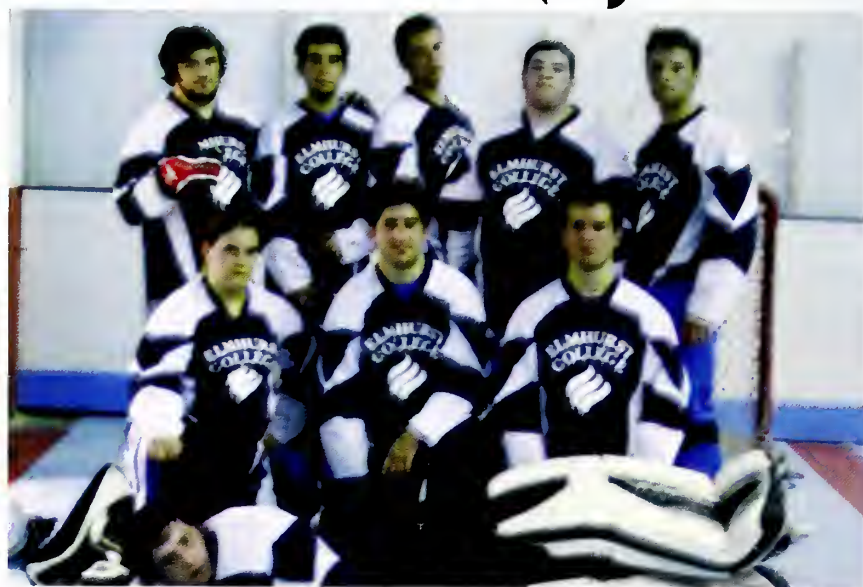


Miami, FL





Roller Hockey Club

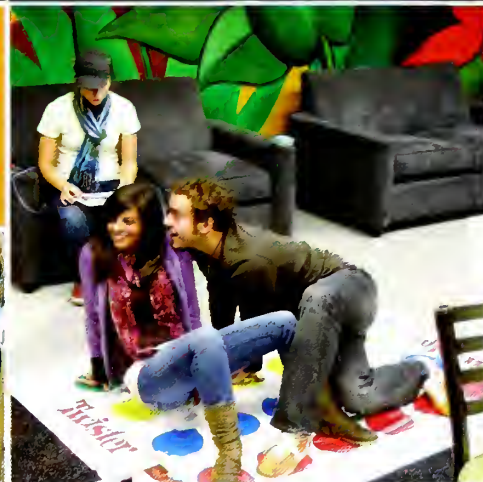


The Elmhurst College roller hockey team was started this year by a bunch of like minded men (and one woman) Playing in a league in Palatine they hope to be recognized by the college next year so they are able to play in the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association against teams from North Central College, De Paul University, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois and Western Illinois.

SAGE



Straights and Gays for Equality raises awareness and promotes sensitivity of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues on the Elmhurst College campus and the community at large. Membership is open to all students.



Relay For Life Committee



Relay For Life is a overnight campus-wide event that raises money for the American Cancer Society in memory of Claire Bartels. Previously Elmhurst College sponsored Walk for Hope. This was the first year after switching to Relay for Life. These are the members of the steering committee.



iLearn

As a warm-up, H.I.T. class students perform a "water wheel" to the day's guest instructor.



H.I.T... We mean business...



H.I.T. class is just what it sounds like—High Intensive Training. It's not your everyday course taught by a professor while sitting in desks. H.I.T. is taught by a fellow students Alisa Cubic, president, and Leif Mueller, vice president.

"I love teaching," said Cubic, as she instructed the students to run laps around the wrestling room. "It's a great

experience." H.I.T. is the first class at Elmhurst that brings martial arts to the classroom. And Cubic makes sure that the students receive a large repertoire of choices. She and Muller teach kickboxing, ju jitsu, Muay Thai, as well as many others.

Guest instructors are brought in to teach the students something that they might not have seen before.

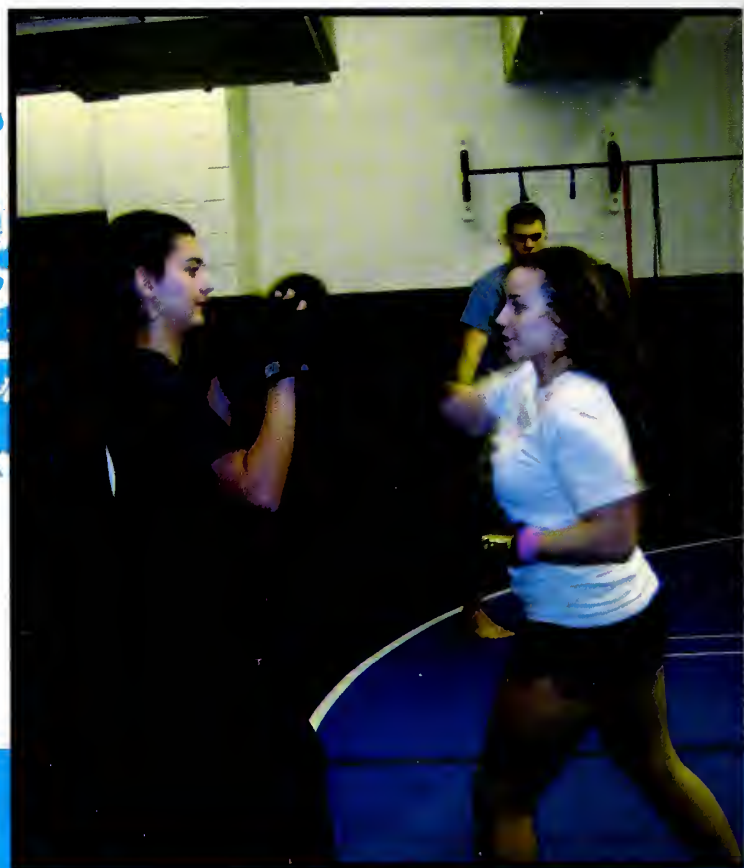


Photo Left: A student places a well-aimed kick on the blocking pads during a H.I.T. class.

Photo Above: Punching at the block, a H.I.T. student works on a series of punches. President Alisa Cubic moves the blocks accordingly.

This year, one guest instructor taught students about a style that "moves with the water."

The class has several missions; very different from a class that just has assignments. The main goal is to create a personal challenge of self-improvement in a fun environment. It also aims to teach self-defense through a variety of means.

Sophomore Arianna Ventura loves attending the classes. "They can be very intense but I learn a lot and they're fun," she said, doing warm up stretches before the class started.

While Cubic is graduating this year, the H.I.T. class will hopefully stick around due to popular demand. "I would definitely take it again," said Ventura. "Everyone should."

-Natalie Stevens,
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Two students in the H.I.T. class prepare to defend from each other's attack.



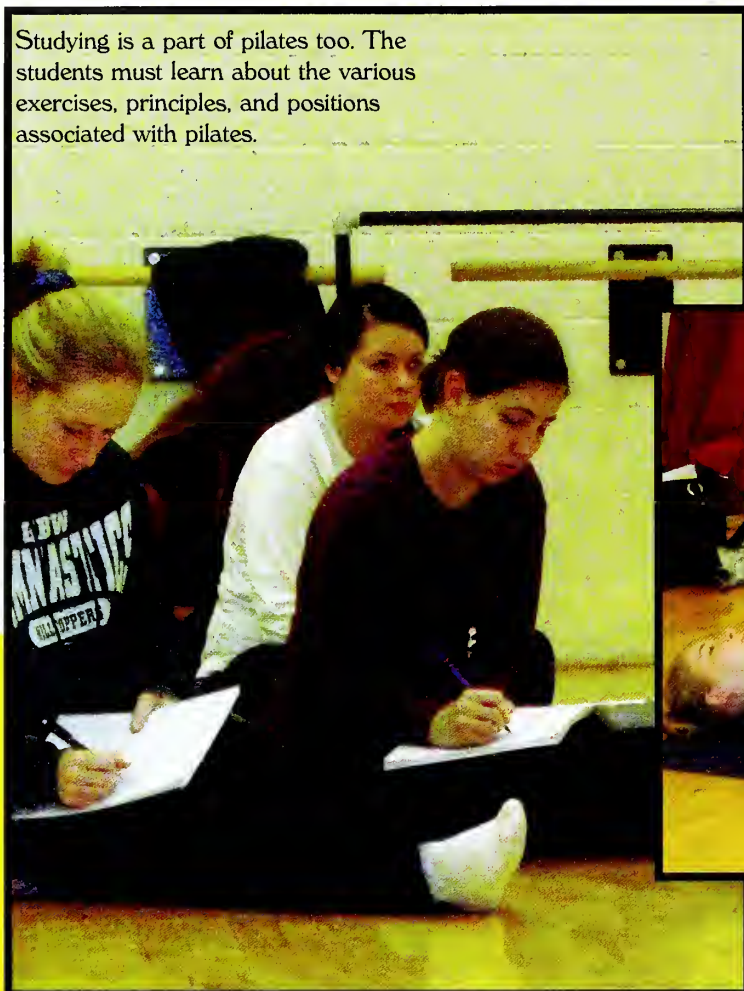
H.I.T. class member Carly Meminger prepares to block a punch



Jumping up, a student plans to kick the blocks that vice president Leif Mueller is holding



Studying is a part of pilates too. The students must learn about the various exercises, principles, and positions associated with pilates.



Stretching high up in the air, pilates students warm up for more intense moves.



Rotating their foot in circles, students perform a pilates exercise. The lower the foot is to the floor, the harder it is.

When most people think of working out blood, sweat, and tears come to mind. But for the group of students spread out around the dance studio at 8am those painful images are replaced by mats and stretches and breathing. Welcome to pilates.

The students sit on their mats, performing stretching exercises and pushing their feet out and arms up. "Oppositional forces," calls out Jenna Kane, kinesiology professor at Elmhurst College. "Feel the stretch in your middle."

EC student Ashley Warneck said she joined pilates because of all the hype around it. "I wanted to see what the whole

thing was about."

Students change it up, going from "table top" positions to scissor kicks. "I really like the class," said senior Kristi Lee. "I'm stretching muscles I didn't know I had."

The class isn't all fun and games—if one could call it that in the first place. The students also learn about exercise positions, the principals of pilates, and the proper way of breathing. They have quizzes and projects just like any class, although the laid back atmosphere (with one girl arriving to class in her pajamas) causes it to seem

more like a fun activity.

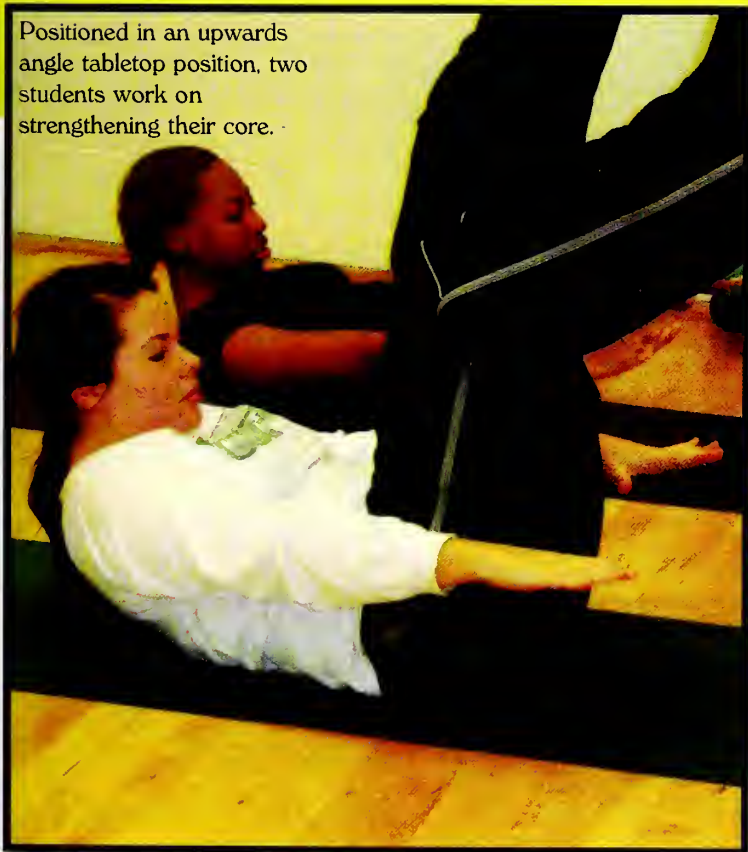
The students move to a slow rolling move, where they slowly lean backwards and then roll back to a sitting position. "You should feel like a turtle stuck on its shell," laughs Kane, walking around the room and correcting students' positions. "Watch those hip flexors." The lesson resumes and the students take a deep breath, and then continue their routine.

-Natalie Stevens, Asst. Editor

Photo Right:
Clutching her leg, a
pilates student
engages in "scissor"
kicks.



Positioned in an upwards
angle tabletop position, two
students work on
strengthening their core.

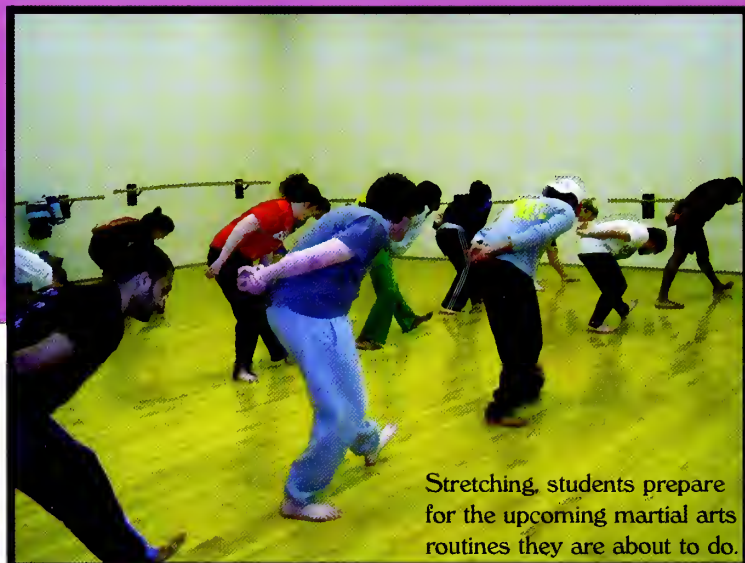


Pilates... and stretch...

Martial Arts... Ichi...Ni...San...



Photo Above: Driving their arm downwards block, the students in the martial arts class perform a block.



Stretching, students prepare for the upcoming martial arts routines they are about to do.

Students lined up in rows across the back of the room, feet planted firmly on the ground and their hands straight at their sides-- the starting position.

Professor Greg Harman, clad in a white karate gi with a black belt stood at the front. "Ichi," he called out, number "one" in Japanese and the students all took a step forward, swinging their arm

up in a defensive block.

"Ni," called Harman, and the students moved again, bringing the arm down and continuing a pattern of steps until the sequence hit 10.

The martial arts class at Elmhurst College was in motion, after having a warm-up that consisted of push-ups and stretches.

Harman moved around between students, pointing out

a wrong angled foot there, an incorrect arm position here. When he taught them a new move, a type of pivot while sliding back into a defensive position, the class learned in steps. He made it so the class, of around 15 students could easily follow and learn.

The martial arts class teaches a variety of various styles, ranging from judo, karate, aikido, and classical ju-jitsu with an emphasis on being able to learn about techniques and principles.

The students change up the course with various kicks, blocks, and punches that all can be used

defensively or offensively.

After leading for a while, Harman has the students perform the routines on their own... and count. Shouts of "Ichi, ni, san" ring throughout the room as students advance forward, and then carefully go backwards.

And with the final count of "jyu" the students go back to the ready position, take a deep breath, and then begin all over again.

-Natalie Stevens, Asst. Editor

Counting off in Japanese, Professor Greg Harman leads the students through several exercises. The students move and change position after every count.



Photo Above; Leading the class, Professor Greg Harman prepares to have students go through various katas. He and the martial art students all stand in the ready position.



Taking a step forward, martial art students throw a punch.

Readying her stance, fencing student Ashley Mika prepares to face her fencing partner.



Photo Below: Leaping backwards, a fencing student keeps his pose and avoids getting hit.



Pointing their foils at one another, two fencing students prepare to start their duel.

"Duel!" The command comes loud and clear and students, large masks drawn over their faces and foils in hand, ready themselves against their opponent. The fencing duel has commenced.

The students attempt to score points against one another in duels of two. You must aim below the neck and at the conductive (lamé) jackets, the white cloth over the body to earn the point when fencing with foils, which the Elmhurst College fencing class uses.

Foils are the thin swords that fencers use.

The Épée and the saber are heavier weapons meant for fencing as well.

Two student referees stand on the sidelines and call out "Touch!" when the foil comes in contact with the jacket and a point is awarded to the student that parried first.

The College's fencing class is overseen by Professor Jeanne Madoch, who walked around the fencing pairs (three of them at a time) and commented on form or made suggestions to her class of around 12 students.

Photo Right: Lunging forward, fencing student Josh Lutz aims for his opponent, keeping one hand behind him for balance.

It isn't as easy as it first looks. The students must hold a fencing pose by keeping one arm back, which prevents the limb from getting in the way of the foil.

Fencing is only offered once a year, so if dueling is enticing it's best to get in the game early. Otherwise you might just end up moving a second too late. "Touch!"

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Pointing their foils, two fencing students appraise each other before they start their duel.



Fencing...
time to duel...

Golf... bogeey or a hole in one?...

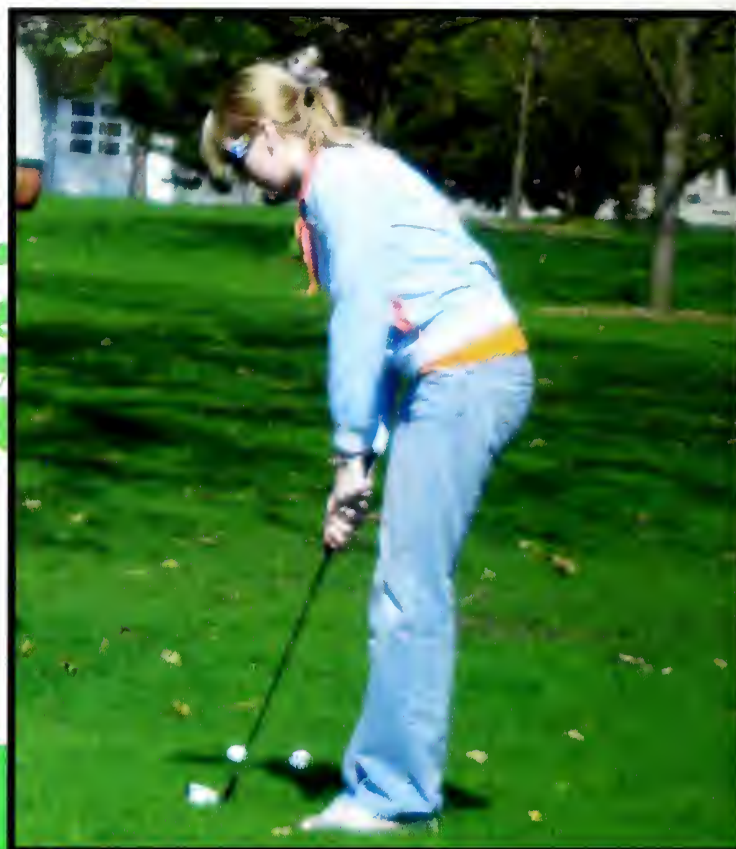


Photo Above: Positioning her golf club, an EC student gets ready to practice hitting the ball at Wilder Park before the group moves to a driving range.



Photo Right: Swinging his golf club back, Drew DeJarnette follows-through on his shot.

The soft chirping of birds and light breeze filled the tree-shaded area of Wilder Park where near fifteen students stood waiting with clubs and balls. The sun was warming the ground, littered with small white and yellow golf balls, before Professor Charlie Goehl shouted for them to go get them.

The golfing class at Elmhurst College was practicing chip shots in the park before they move on to the Oakbrook Golf Course Driving Range in the next week or two.

"Only ten yards," called Goehl, walking behind the students, who were lightly swinging at the balls. "They're only chip shots. Don't hit them

twenty or thirty."

The students took turns hitting the golf balls, driving them out in front of them at the large expanse of grass a few hundred yards from the playground equipment where children were shrieking happily.

The golf class is aimed at both beginner and intermediate players and teaches them not just how to hit the ball, but the history of golf, rules, equipment, and strategy.

Goehl walked around while the students practiced their chip shots,

correcting a stance or grip on the club.

"Like this," he told one student, showing where he should be aiming to hit the golf ball lying on the ground.

For those looking to get outside during the spring months and enjoy the fresh air, golf might just be your class.

-Natalie Stevens,
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Lining up across a section of Wilder Park, students of the EC golf class prepare to hit chip shots.



Crossing the grounds, students pick up golf balls after Prof. Goehl gives the all clear.



Photo Above: Performing a chip shot, an EC golf student hits the golf ball several yards in front of him while a fellow classmate looks on.

Mixing a glaze on his palette, art student Jon Reiman prepares to place it on his canvas. All of the students are experimenting with glazes in preparation for their upcoming final.

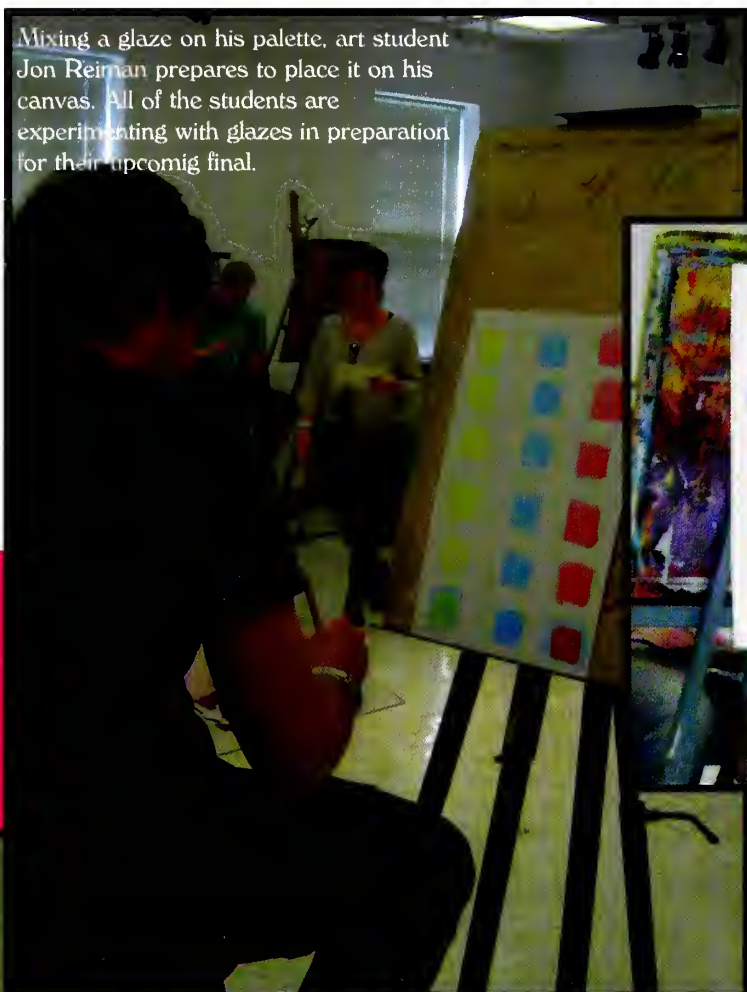
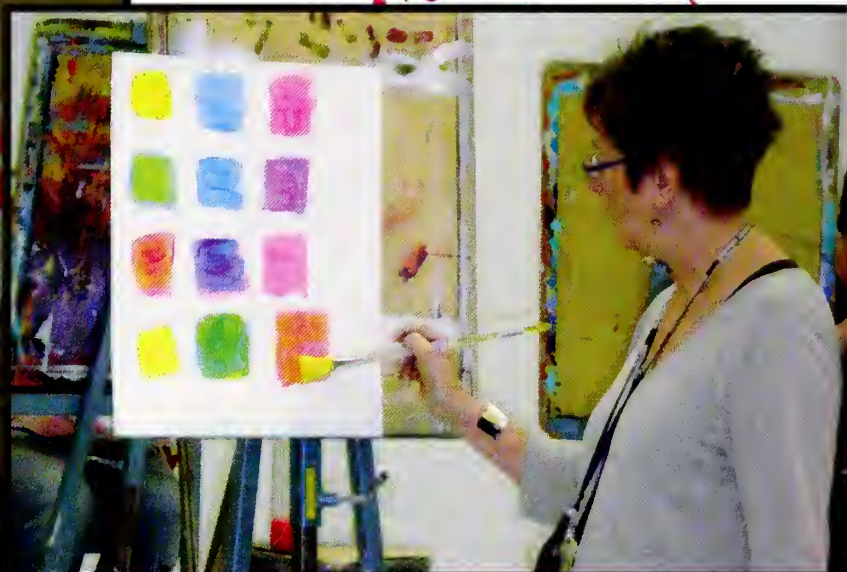


Photo Below: Demonstrating with the glaze. Professor Mary-Lou Stewart applies it to one of the blue squares to show how the color changes.



Painting on their canvases, art students practice with glazes. All the students sat in a large circle around the room so they could see their professor's demonstration in the middle.



Students in an Elmhurst College painting class were diligently at work on the sheets of paper before them.

For today's class they were experimenting with the effects of glaze on different colors -- yellow, blue, and red -- to see what new colors, textures, and patterns would result.

This was all leading up to their large final project for the year, where the students would be using glazes to cover their canvases. This was

the first time they were handling glazes, so Professor Mary-Lou Stewart decided some practice was in order.

The students sat in a large circle around the room with an easel set up in the middle for Stewart so she could demonstrate what they were to be doing. It was relatively quiet as students painted, moving on to the next square.

There are several painting classes offered at Elmhurst College, all of them depending on the skill level of the

student. They are offered year round so finding a class to join is relatively easy (unless of course they fill up).

Students will have the opportunities to practice all different styles and forms of painting and explore the world of art.

Time to add some color to that canvas.

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Photo Right: Applying the glaze to a blue square, an art student sees what kind of effect the glaze's texture and color had to her canvas.

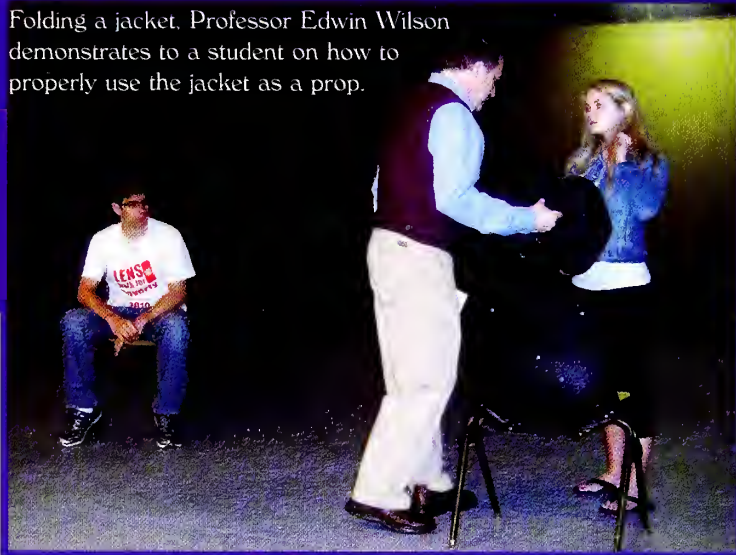


Positioning his brush over one of the squares, an art student practices with the glazes he will be using on his painting final.

**Painting... fill
the canvas...**

Acting... to be or not to be?...

Folding a jacket. Professor Edwin Wilson demonstrates to a student on how to properly use the jacket as a prop.



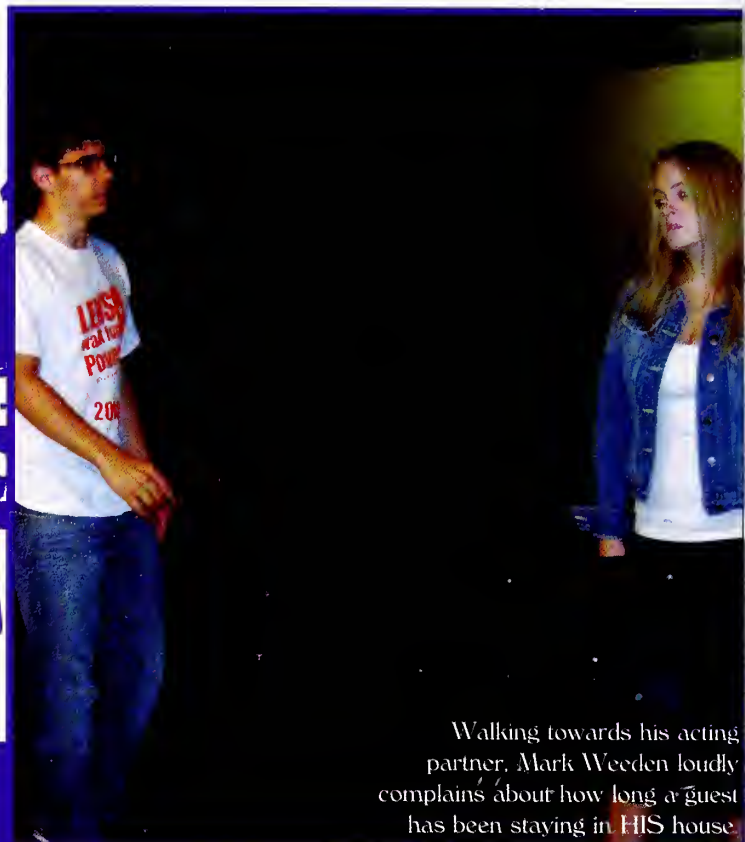
The Mill Theatre wasn't filled up with large crowds for a show at 8am on a Tuesday morning. Instead, it housed a group of students in an acting class, alternating between performing their scenes with their partner or watching in the audience.

The lights were dim in the auditorium, with the little light there was

lighting up the stage and its actors. The students were quiet in their seats, watching as different pairs stepped onto the stage to perform.

Adjunct theatre professor Edwin Wilson was constantly up on stage or advising from the wings.

"Be more aggressive," he told freshman Mark



Walking towards his acting partner, Mark Weeden loudly complains about how long a guest has been staying in HIS house.

Weeden. Wilson proceeded to show the chair that Weeden was using as a prop on the ground. "Try that," he suggested.

Wilson also coached Weeden how to more effectively sit on the chair for a more forceful look and showed Weeden's partner how she should be handling the folding of a jacket. Their scene depicted Weeden arguing about a house guest in his house.

Other scenes that the acting students put on that morning included two

men who had come from a party of sorts and a couple talking.

Each group received suggestions from Wilson on what to work on for the next week, which would be the class's final.

Acting is offered annually for anyone wanting to try their hand, and shows and musicals are performed year round.

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acting students sit in the audience and listen and watch their fellow classmates. Professor Wilson stands off to the side to observe and offer suggestions.



A pair of actors discuss their scene and take notes as Professor Wilson explains what should be happening.

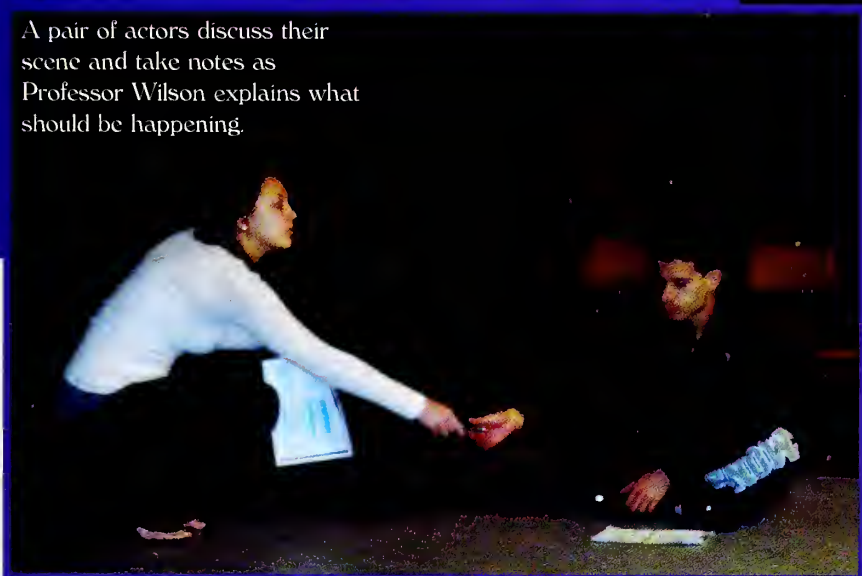


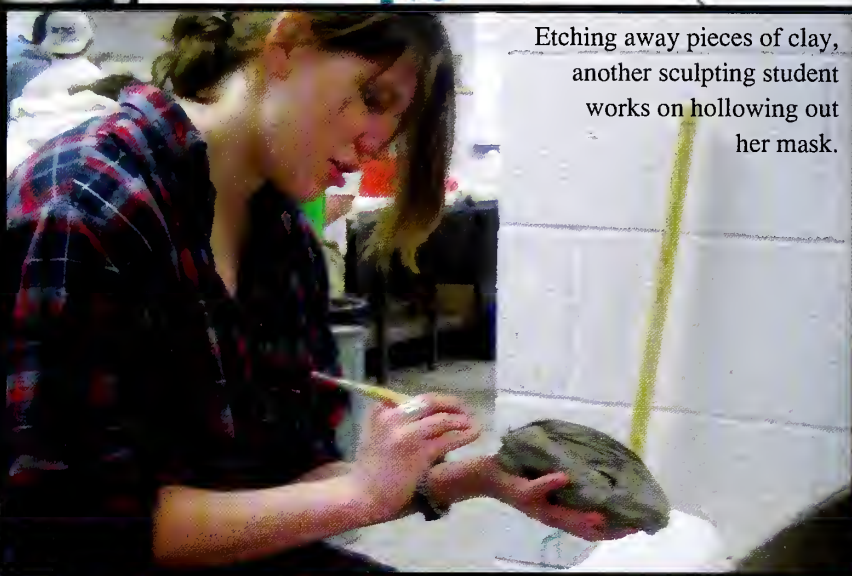
Photo Above: Kneeling on the ground and washing his face in a river, this actor is told off by his partner, freshman Antonio Little, about getting drunk.



Molding a piece of clay, an art student makes a hat for her mask to wear. Her mask is designed to be very, very long with exaggerated features.



Etching away pieces of clay, another sculpting student works on hollowing out her mask.



Sitting around a work table, a bunch of sculpting students work on their individual masks. This is the project before their final for the class.

The sculpture class of Elmhurst College was strong at work on creating clay masks -- the last project before their final.

All sorts of different masks were being created, demonstrating the unique talents everyone in the class possessed. There were masks being designed to look like cheetahs, ones with clearly etched brains, spikes coming out of heads, and long and exaggerated features.

The atmosphere in the sculpture room was relaxed and easy-going despite the amount of work still to be done. The windows were propped open to allow fresh air into the basement of Old Main and unfinished and finished projects covered the entire exterior perimeter of the room giving off a creative feeling.

Professor Dustan Creech, an adjunct art professor, walked around the room, chatting with students

about their projects and overseeing the remaining work time of the class.

Students who were waiting on portions of their masks to dry worked on sketches for the final project, always keeping busy in the sculpting classroom.

Sculpture is

offered throughout the year at Elmhurst, so if getting down and dirty with the clay, modeling paste, and other media forms sounds like fun, pick up a block and time to get sculpting.

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Photo Right Etching lines into the clay, an art student carefully adds detail to her mask project.



Rolling out a piece of clay, art student Chrissy Philo prepares to start on a mask.



Sculpture...
what will we
make today?...

Boot Camp... can you survive?...



Lifting their feet up in small running kicks the students continue on with their workout for their boot camp class. Every session the class performs different physical exercises.



Photo Left: Running in place, the boot camp students watch the television at the front of the room where a high-intensive exercise video is playing

Boot camp is not a class to be taken lightly. It's as tough as it sounds and the students all around the room jogging, running, jumping, and kicking would have to agree.

"No two workouts are the same," promises the course description, and with workouts like this it's easy to see place,

On the day the Elms Yearbook visited the 20 plus students were busy moving to an exercise video mounted at the front of the room. The figure on the video called out every few minutes, "Three more... two... one... good job." The students were led through all kinds of cardio building exercises including running in

going side to side in lunges, jumping high up in the air, lifting their knees, and so much more. When the optional water break came, no students moved from their positions, except one to throw off his sweat-soaked jacket.

Coach of the women's basketball team, Tethnie Werner, led the class and ran right along side them in the video.

She explained that besides exercise videos the class also worked with medicine balls, weights,

and would sometimes even break out of the studio and go outside to the football field.

If the idea of "blood, sweat, and tears" is right up your alley then this is the class for you. Can you handle it?

- Natalie Stevens,
Asst. Editor



Running with her students, Coach Tethnie Werner (far left) also participates in the activity for the day.



Photo Above: Slowing down their job, the boot camp students take a mini-breather and prepare for the next exercise.



Jumping high in the air, one of the students in the boot camp class reaches high above her as her fellow classmates jump around her.



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“Talent and perseverance were the key components for their successful season.”

Passing the ball for the second time, Lisa Burger attempts to bump it to a teammate before sending it over the net.



Volleyball bump, set, spike



Raising their hands in a huddle, the women prepare to start their game.

The women's volleyball team used teamwork and dedication to compile a record of 17-17 on the season and finish fourth overall in the CCIW. The team qualified for the CCIW tournament where they suffered a devastating loss to Carthage. Many individuals received special recognition for having a standout season.

The following players were honored: senior Caitlin O'Hara received First Team All Conference, Freshmen Antonéya

Veasy Smith was rewarded Second Team All Conference, and Sophomore Paige Fombelle accepted Honorable Mention. Talent and perseverance were the key components for their successful season.

- Bridget Nolan, Staff Writer



Spiking the ball, Amy Rupprecht hopes to gain another point for the Bluejays.

Jameela Chaudhry, Katie Buechel, Amy Rupprecht, Lisa Burger, Meghan Mullaney, Caitlin O'Hara, Janelle Thompson, Stephanie Mitchell, Paige Fombelle, Melissa Miehle, Laura Moran, Meagan Shaver, Haley Ervin, Katie Kasper, Alexa Kiess, Lisa VanArsdale, Erika Lindstrom, Erin Thill, Antonéya Veasy Smith, and Whitney Roth



Bumping the volleyball over the net, Jameela Chaudhry and Melissa Miehle ensure a point for the Bluejays.

Screaming after scoring a point, Paige Fombelle runs toward her teammates to congratulate them.

Capturing the ball, a Bluejay gets the ball before the opposing team

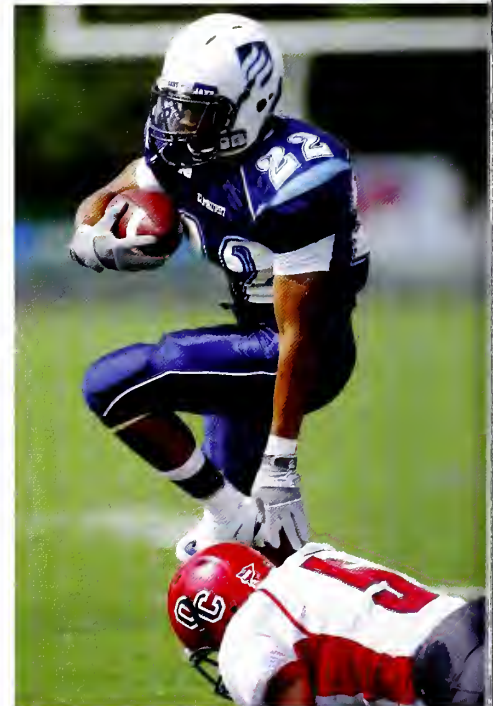
Jon Janus, Rodney Payton, Scottie Williams, Jamall Lane, Randy Wright, Dane Paul, Joe Furco, John Gruchot, Ryan Johnson, Kyle DeMus, Logan Kissack, Zac Chaffee, Sean Fichtel, Caleb Goodman, Sean Seroka, Griffin Gibson, J.C. Jordan, Nick Summers, Shane Meyer, Nick Herrera, Ryan Bock, Rich Dastice, Mike Ranos, Kris Wantuch, Tyler DeMus, Ryan Szymonik, Matt Streit, Brandon Jones, Dan Vicari, Deven Shawen-Giskopf, Brian Bonds, Nikolas Bond, Adam Schammert, Nick O'Brien, Wayne Tuckson, Brett Strehlow, Jeff Pierre, Alex Garcia, Ben Salomon, Erik Personius, Eric Vincent, Peter Stamos, Chris Kirkpatrick, Ian Armstrong, Chris Kool, Charlie Homoky, Pat Numbers, Tim Gehrke, Jason Assaf, Ryan Maguire, Bobby Vavlas, Drew Dumont, Nick Johnson, Joe St. Peter, Brett Virgil, Chris Halvachs, Phil Maniscalco, Jim Cullen, Toby Glenn, Peter Alfano, Blair Kessler, Kris Hickman, Uchenna Ebringah, J.R. Dalicandro, and Jerry Beach



Before the start of the game, team members prepare to run on to the field.



After gaining the ball, Jimmy Jenkins prepares to move down the field.





“Looking ahead, the Bluejays coaching staff only hoped to improve during the 2009 season.”

Making his way down the field, Scottie Williams attempts to make a touchdown.



Football punt, throw, touchdown

Before the start of the regular season, linebacker Randy Wright earned first team All-American honors from Lindy's Sports and The Sporting News, and D3football.com during August. Looking ahead, the Bluejays coaching staff hoped only to improve during the 2009 season. Coach Lester mentioned that the team had “lost some very talented players to graduation” but felt that some young players could step up contribute. The Bluejays kicked off their season September 5th with a 24-14 victory over Benedictine University. The team went on to improve to 2-0 the next week with a 17-9 victory over Olivet College. On

September 26th, the Bluejays defeated the University of Chicago 31-6.

The next two games against Augustana and Carthage were well fought but did not end in Elmhurst's favor. The team improved their record with their next game against North Park. The score ended up 47-10. Towards the end of the season, the team played hard but fell to Illinois Wesleyan, Wheaton, Millikin, and North Central. The Bluejays ended their season 4-6 with players Wright, Jones, Janus, and Williams earned all-conference honors.

-Christina Nelson, Co-Editor



After making a touchdown, team members celebrate.

Setting his pace, an
Elmhurst runner
prepares for the long
race ahead.

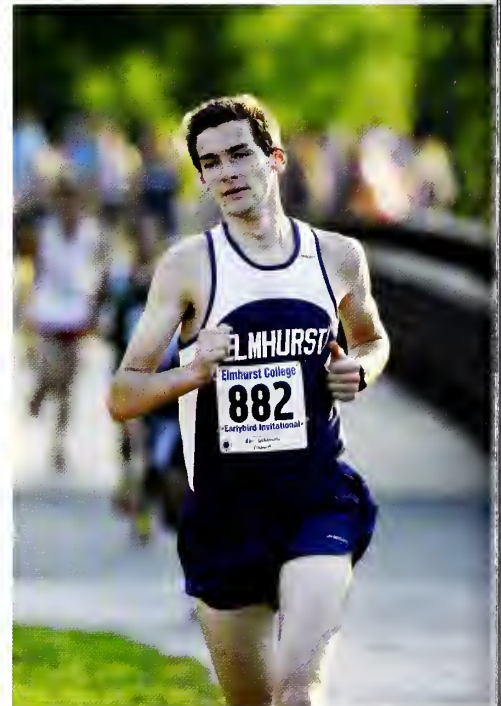
Jake Austin, Kris Beck, Todd Byrne, Jeff Camp,
Carlos Cisneros, Chris Crowell, Daniel DeCleene,
Andrew DeJarnette, AJ Dickerson, Andrew Dunham,
Matt Forster, Tom McGrath, Kevin Orlowski, Ken Ptack,
Nathan Selling, and Alex Wilczewski



Keeping in stride, a
Bluejay continues on
towards the finish line.



After moving ahead of
other runners, Alex
Wilczewski continues to
move forward.





“ The men's team started off their season strong at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. ”

Moving from the starting line, each runner takes off for the run ahead.



Men's Cross Country speed, velocity, perseverance

The men's Bluejay team started off the season strong with a sixth place finish at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. The team finished the day with 174 points to take their respected ranking. Shortly following, the team participated in the Illinois Intercollegiate Invite at Illinois State University. The team finished in 16th place, and 10th place for the college division. The Bluejays returned to action the next week at Augustana's Brissman-Lundeen Invitational. The men's points total earned them 12th place overall. Continuing their season strong, the Bluejays participated in

the Benedictine University Invitational and earned 135 points for a fifth place finish. The following week the men's Bluejays team traveled to Wisconsin for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Brooks Invitational, where they earned 23rd place amongst the competitors. At the CCIW Championships in Eldridge Park, the team finished in 6th place. Leading the team was runner Tom McGrath with a 22nd place finish overall. The men completed their season with a 23rd place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional.



Almost through with his run, Andrew DeJarnette pushes through for the last part of the race.

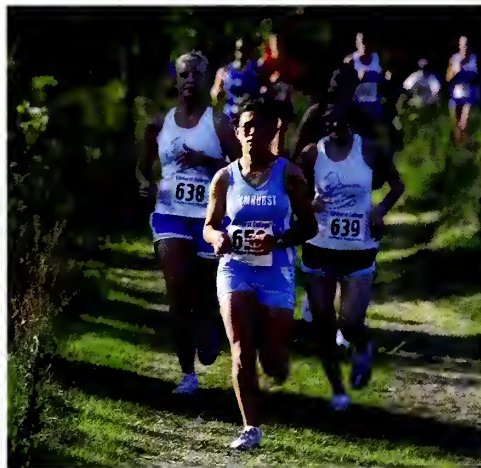
-Christina Nelson, Co-Editor

Obtaining a lead, two
Bluejay teammates
lead the pack.

Amanda Andersen, Emily Baldyga, Angela Basden, Katlyn
Bednarski, Quinn Bolander, Rebekah Clark, Jordan Elliott,
Jackie Gibson, Mariola Grzybowska, Megan Johnson,
Michelle Johnson, Colleen Kenny, Rebecca Krueger, Justina
Lebron, Brittany Metoyer, Katie Norman, Kelsey Plefka,
Shauna Potrawski, Pamela Silva, Chloe Williams,
Hannah Williams, and Lauren Williams



Gaining distance
between herself and
her opponents, Jackie
Gibson advances



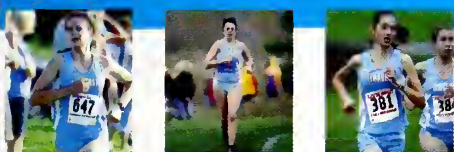
Overcoming her
opponent, a Bluejay
continues running
strong.





“ Towards the end of the season, the team competed at the CCIW Championships. The women earned 3rd place with a notable performance by Katyln Bednarski, who earned all-conference honors. ”

Heading off from the starting line, team members begin the meet.



Women's Cross Country stamina, dedication, long distance

The women's Bluejay team started off the season at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational on September 4th. The team finished the day in 3rd place, with points totaling 81. For their next competition, the Bluejays traveled to Illinois State University for the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational. The team finished 15th place overall, 8th for the college division. The Bluejays returned to action the next week at Augustana's Brissman-Lundeen Invitational with a 15th place finish. The Benedictine University Invitational was the next competition of the season, where the women finished in 3rd place.

The following week the Bluejay team traveled to Wisconsin for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Brooks Invitational. The team finished 16th amongst the competitors. Towards the end of the season, the team competed at the CCIW Championships. The women earned 3rd place with a notable performance by Katyln Bednarski, who earned all-conference honors. The Bluejays finished in 11th place with 298 points. Leading the team was Katyln Bednarski, who earned all-region honors at the event for her 24th place finish.



Keeping up with the pack, a team member continues to advance.

-Christina Nelsen, Co-Editor

“For the first time in the team’s history, they won the CCIW Championship with a conference record of 5-0-2.”

Trying to blocking a shot on goal, Sebastian Domczewski dives to his left.



Men's Soccer passing, agility, strength



Looking for an open player, Cary Kendzior throws the ball in from the sideline.

The Elmhurst College Men’s Soccer team experienced a historical season. For the first time in the team’s history, they won the CCIW Championship with a conference record of 5-0-2. The Bluejays lost in the finals in the CCIW tournament to Wheaton College in shoot out, and they did not receive the automatic bid to the NCCA tournament. However, with their successful season, the team received their first bid to the tournament from the selection committee. The team ended the season with a heartbreaking loss with the score of 2-1 to Dominican University in overtime in the first round

tournament. The Bluejays ended the season with a record of 13-4-4.

Their monumental season continued with six players receiving honors from the CCIW. Sophomore Brian McMahon received the honor of Co-Player of the Year and also first-team all conference, which is shared also by senior Brandon Violette and junior Jon Brehm. Sophomore Matt Sterner, junior Randy Warren, and junior Sebastian Domczewski received second team all-conference along with Coach Di Tomasso receiving Coach of the Year for the first time.

- Bridget Nolan, Staff Writer



Glancing up, Brian Chrencik looks for an open player to cross the ball to.

Charging forward, an EC player makes a run down-field.



Sebastian Domczewski,
Ryan Miller, Morgan Brown,
Carlos Flores, Randy Warren,
David Griggs, Brandon Violette,
Jon Brehm, Tim Piotrowski,
Daniel Gordon, Brian McMahon,
Jake Pahr, Matt Sterner,
Ken Miller, John Stewart,
Sean Sullivan, Cary Kendzior,
Sal Uriostegui, Kyle Wright,
Keith Thurman, Kyle Sundby,
Luke Froehlich, Nick Santos,
Kyle Smith, Ben Van Airsdale,
Henrique Boscolo, Brian
Chrencik, Riley Niles,
and Joe Altal

After racing to the ball,
Courtney Constantino
fights for possession.

Jessica Eberle, Courtney Constantino, Angie Caputo,
Stephanie Thomson, Erin Baschen, Sarah Lund,
Kelsey Caldwell, Lindsay Carlson, Valerie Wesley,
Mary Caputo, Morgan Geimer, Sarah Harvey, Amy Baschen,
Katie Baschen, Cassie Giese, Julia Nelson, Ellyse Cudone,
Ali Siebel, Emma Bouchard, Caitlin Carney,
Catelyn Anderson, Hannah Schmitz, Heather De Moss,
Allison Korbel, Andrea Kmak, and Anna Paul



After taking
possession of the ball,
Katie Baschen
prepares to move
towards the goal.



After scoring a goal,
team members
celebrate.





“Hard work and determination are the reasons for the successful season the women’s soccer had this year.”

Capturing the ball, Allison Korbel prevents the opposing team for scoring

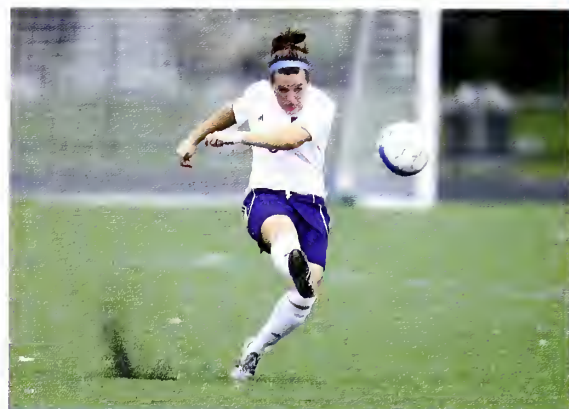


Women's Soccer kick, pass, goal

Hard work and determination are the reasons for the successful season the women’s soccer had this year. They finished the 2009 season with a 10-7 overall record and finished fifth in CCIW with a conference record of 3-4. Two Bluejays were named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-Central Region third.

Senior Co-Captain Courtney Constantino and Sophomore Stephanie Thomson shared this honor. Constantino was among the top scorers by leading the team in goals and points. Thomson’s aggressive defensive held their opponents to a 1.27 goal average.

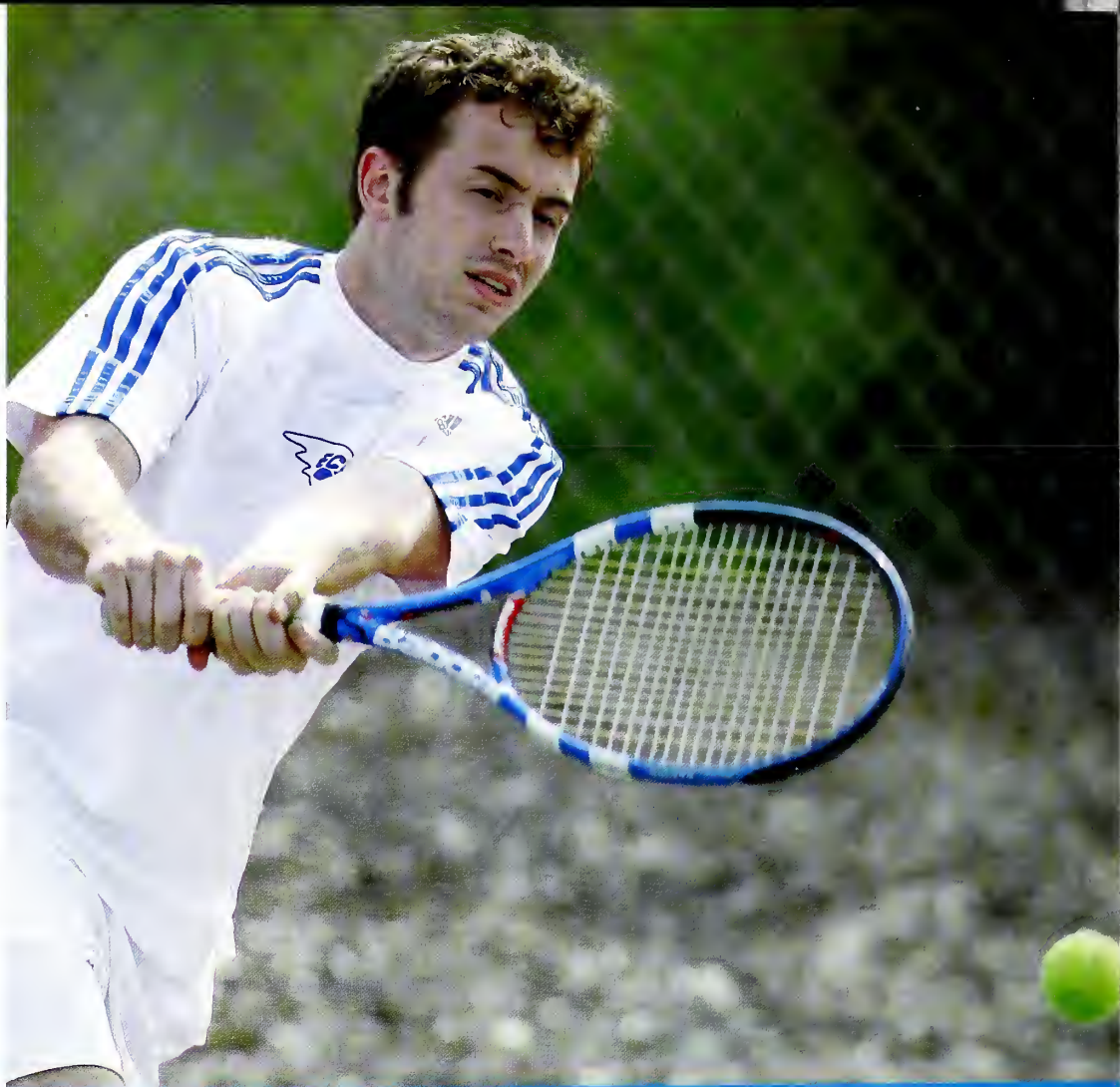
-Bridget Nolan, Staff Writer



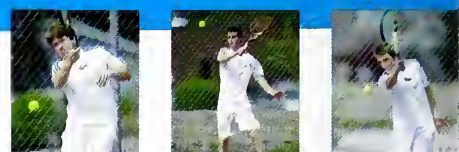
Kicking the ball, a team member makes a long pass down the field.

“ David Devaney was the only Bluejay named to the 12 player College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin’s all-conference second team. ”

During a match,, Justin Guenther hits the ball to his opponent.



Men's Tennis serve, love, backhand



Positioning himself behind the ball Matt Ingraffia forehands the ball.

The men’s tennis team wrapped up the 2010 season by placing sixth at the CCIW Championships with a 0-5 record in the CCIW conference and 7-15 overall record.

In non-conference matches the team won against: Oberlin College 5-4, Franklin College 7-2, Hartwick College 5-4, Concordia University 8-1, College of Dupage 9-0, St. Norbert College 5-4, and Oakton Community College 8-1. The team was defeated in non-conference matches by: Carroll University 4-5, Wabash College 2-7, Western Illinois University 0-9, Hope College 0-9, Lake Forest College 3-6. University of Wisconsin White-Water 0-9, University of Wisconsin Eau-Claire

0-9 and Luther College 0-9.

In conference matches the men’s tennis team fell to Wheaton College 1-8, Illinois Wesleyan University 2-7, Augustana College 2-7, Carthage College 0-9 and North Central College 2-7.

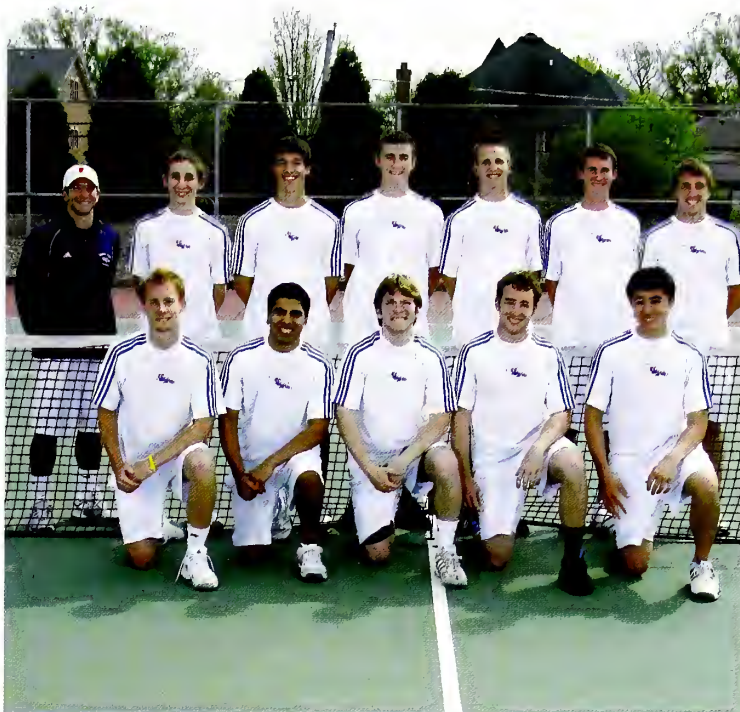
David Devaney was the only Bluejay named to the 12 player College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin’s all-conference second team. Devaney lead the team in both singles and doubles victories. He had an 12-7 overall record in singles competition and in doubles play with teammate Dave Douglass he finished with a 7-11 record at No. 1 doubles.

-Juliet Feifar, Co-Editor



Trying to hit a difficult shot Dave Douglass, concentrates on hitting the ball over the net.

Kevin Bednarz, Henrique Boscolo, David Devaney, Dave Douglass, Jason Foreman, Justin Guenther, Matthew Ingraffia, Dean Leventis, Eric Moss, Seeten Singha, and Jim White



Serving the ball, David Devaney starts the game.

Returning a volley, Eric Moss keeps the ball in play.

Hitting the ball,
Shannon Dale takes a
few steps back to wait
for the return.

Andrea Cladis, Shannon Dale, Virginia Dallman,
Blair Hufford, Donna McKinney, Alexis Ross,
Stephanie Ruff, Alex Stark, and Emily Tarlini



Running across the
court, Alexis Ross
prepares to hit the
ball over the net.



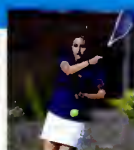
Aligning her racket
with the ball, Emily
Tarlini makes contact
seen the ball flying.





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Keeping an eye on the ball, Donna McKinney concentrates on figuring out the best way to hit it.



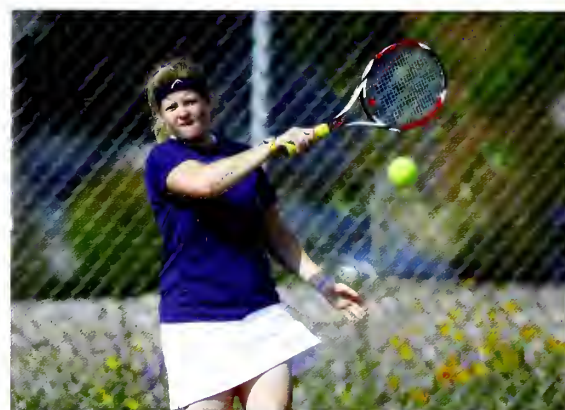
Women's Tennis focus, hard-work, passion

The women's tennis team ended the 2010 season by placing sixth in the CCIW tournament and ending with a 1-5 record in the CCIW conference and 5-12 overall record.

In non-conference matches the team won against: Dominican University 9-0, Aurora University 5-4, Principia College 6-3, and Franklin College 5-4. The team was defeated in non-conference matches by: Quincy University 3-6, Luther College 0-9 (and at DePauw Invite 0-9), DePauw University 0-9,

Converse College 1-8, Edgewood College 1-8, and University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 0-9. In conference matches the women's tennis team fell to Carthage College 0-9, Augustana College 1-8, Wheaton College 0-9, North Central College 1-8 and Illinois Wesleyan University 3-6 but won at Milikin University 9-0.

-Juliet Feifar, Co-Editor



Hitting the ball over the net, Virginia Dallman watches to see where it goes.

“Every game the team played together and motivated each other to reach their highest potential.”

Keeping the ball away from the opposing players, Dustin Bainter dribbles the ball down the court toward the basket.



Men's Basketball jumpshot, 3 pointer, defense



Shooting the ball towards the Bluejay's basket, Mike McCurdy hopes to score a point for his team.

The Men's Basketball team finished the 2009-2010 season with an overall record of 6-19 and 1-13 in the CCIW conference. Every game the team played together and motivated each other to reach their highest potential. One member received individual recognition for his achievements and contributions to the team.

Senior point guard Dustin Bainter received the honor of being selected as a member of the all conference third team. Bainter compiled statistics of averaging 13.8 points and 5.0 rebounds per game. Bainter ranked tenth in the conference for scoring, eleventh for rebounds, and second in steals with a total of twenty-two.

- Bridget Nolan, Staff Writer



Reaching his arm toward the hoop, Matt Bernier finishes his layup scoring two points for the Bluejays

Baile Barnett, D'Ante Foster, Matt Bernier, Dustin Bainter, Jimmy Saris, Mike McCurdy, Mike Jackson, Myles Burton, Antonio Little, Chris Childs, Zack Boyd, Joe Acosta, Ethan Koehler, James Robertson, Aaron Schroeder, Erik Ellingson, Doug Small, Rich Thomas, Erik Dornfeld, Christian Dillon, and Matt Kaban



Holding the ball away from an opposing player, Aaron Schroeder attempts to look for an open teammate.

Jumping up in the air, Mike Jackson reaches up to drop the basketball into the net to score two points for the Bluejays.

Jumping into the air,
CeeJay Harris score
two points for the
Bluejays.

Courtney Lawyer, Emily Pochinskas, Kim Schwerdtmann,
Whitney Tower-Woods, Maggie McTeague, Kelsey Monroe,
Lyndsie Long, Stephanie Mitchell, Amy Rigsby,
Rashida Joiner, Claire Gentry, Lauren Fane, CeeJay Harris,
Erika Schwartz, Meghan Merklein, Kate Pilson, Megan Ney,
Jen Schulmeister, and Katelyn Prible



Playing defense,
Stephanie Mitchell
keeps the ball away
from the opposing
player as she looks
for an open
teammate



Gaining control of the
ball, a Bluejay player
wins the tip-off.





“The women’s basketball team had one their most successful seasons with an overall record of 18-9 and 10-4 in the CCIW conference.”

Dribbling the ball down the court, a Bluejay defensively keeps the ball away from an opposing player.



Women's Basketball defense, fearless, persistence

The women’s basketball team had one their most successful seasons with an overall record of 18-9 and 10-4 in the CCIW conference. For the first time, the Bluejays reached the CCIW conference tournament final game but lost to Illinois Wesleyan University. Senior forward Lyndsie Long received prestigious honors to end her career at Elmhurst. She was selected as a top ten All-American by the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) and selected as one of the top five players from D3hoops.com.

Long was named the CCIW Most Outstanding Player of the Year, D3hoops.com’s all-region first-team and a finalists for the Jostens Trophy. Long solidified her place in Elmhurst’s history becoming the new all-time leading scorer with 1,866 points, three pointers made, three pointer percentage, and free throw percentage. Determination and perseverance allowed the Bluejays to accomplish their goals.

-Bridget Nolan, Staff Writer



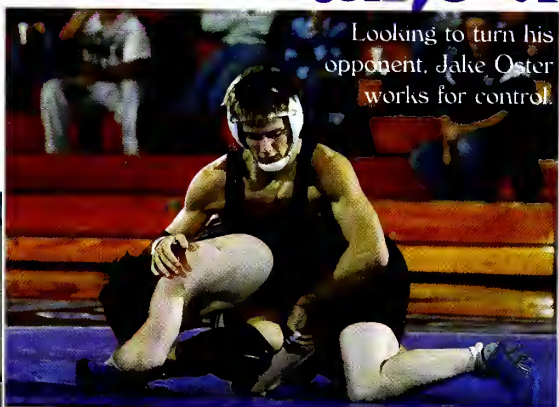
Passing the ball to an open teammate, Claire Gentry helps moves the ball down the court.

“The Bluejays placed 14th at the 2010 NCAA Championships, marking the 3rd time the team had finished among the top-15 teams in the nation while Oster was a member of the squad.”

Fighting against his opponent, Mark Corsello defends against a takedown.



Wrestling take down, choke hold, train



Looking to turn his opponent, Jake Oster works for control.

The wrestling team placed 2nd at the 2010 CCIW Championships. Elmhurst sent 7 grapplers to the championship round and 6 Bluejays captured individual titles. Junior Mark Corsello was named the league's Most Outstanding Wrestler after winning his 3rd consecutive CCIW title at 285 lbs. Senior Jake Oster returned from an injury to win his 3rd straight CCIW title at 125 lbs. Senior Charlie Curran scored his 1st conference title at 149 lbs with a pair of victories. Junior 98 Dan Hamilton picked up the

individual title at 157 lbs. Freshman Jack Lewis added an individual title 165 lbs. Freshman Joe Rau also won an individual conference title for the Bluejays.

The 2010 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships were held at the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids, IA. With Mark Corsello, Charlie Curran, and Jake Oster representing Elmhurst after qualifying at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, the Bluejays finished tied for 14th place in the team standings with 22.0 points. Mark Corsello, the nation's top-ranked wrestler at 285 lbs, earned the top seed in the heavyweight bracket carrying a undefeated 32-0 record into the championships. Corsello is a 2 time All-American. Charlie Curran had a 30-6 record coming into the NCAA Championships and was unseeded at 149 pounds. Curran earned the 1st All-America distinction of his career by placing 8th at 149 lbs. Jake Oster, was ranked 3rd in the NWCA poll seeded 4th at 125 lbs and is the defending NCAA

champion at 125 lbs. Oster closed out his career as Elmhurst's first 4 time All-American in wrestling by placing 3rd at 125 lbs. He was named EC's Male Athlete of the Year during the College's Annual Leadership Awards ceremony for the 2nd consecutive season. He finished the season with an 18-6 overall record and captured his 3rd straight CCIW title at 125 lbs. Last season, he posted a perfect 27-0 record while becoming the first Bluejay grappler to win a national championship. He finished his career with a record of 97-20, recording the fifth-highest win total in Elmhurst history. He also tied a school record by winning 11 individual tournament titles in his career. The Bluejays placed 14th at the 2010 NCAA Championships, marking the 3rd time the team had finished among the top-15 teams in the nation while Oster was a member of the squad.

-Juliet Feifar, Co-Editor





Concentrating on his opponent, a Bluejay figures out the best way to win the match.

Yousef Al-Ghoul, Larry Baca, Tanner Baldus, Brian Brooks, Steve Catalano, Jason Cleary, Mark Corsello, Zach Crawford, Charlie Curran, Jake Denhof, Jon DiBuono, Ryan Earley, Stu Fisher, Joel Frias, Brad Gapinski, Mike Grice, Dan Hamilton, Sheldon Hubbard, Rob Johnson, Andrew Konovodoff, Tom Laskowske, Jack Lewis, Mike McNeil, Carmen Mirandola, Ethan Moes, Cody Moody, Jon Nelson, Jake Oster, Bhavik Patel, Joe Rau, Alex Reveles, Chris Rust, Ben Salabura, Jacob Santiago, Frank Savegnago, Adam Schammert, Brandon Smith, Josh Thompson, Danny Vargas, and Garrett Washington



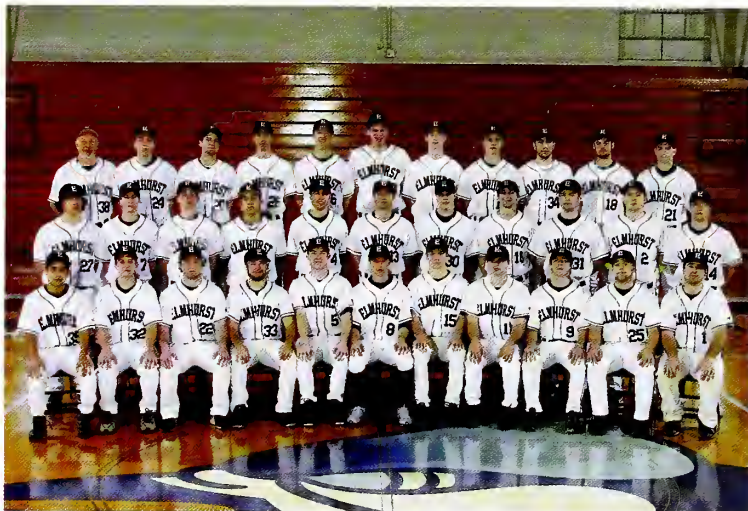
Left: Going head to head, a Bluejay attempts to takedown his opponent.

Above: Grappling his opponent, a Bluejay fights to add another victory to his season.

Raising a Bluejay's arm in the air, the referee announces him as the winner.

Throwing the ball hard
toward home plate,
Brian Colucci
anticipates a strike.

Dan Bosco, Ryan Schrader, Eric Lopez, Jeff Vercillo,
Zach Hofer, Marc Shield, Brian Evans, Cody Boals,
Dan Matkovic, Keaten Landis, Sean Brickey, Jake Zunkel,
Joey Natale, Vince Mathe, Joe Ramirez, Joe Kennedy,
Tim Nolan, Alex Bruneau, Matt Bernier, Mike Kerr,
Brian Marquis, Brian Colucci, Zach Crinigan, Steve Glagola,
Jacob Hernandez, Dan Napientek, Joe Luft, Patrick O'Connor,
Alex Lopez, Nick Herrera, and Kyle Gruber



Anticipating the
ball's direction, a
Bluejay catches the
ball.



Concentrating on
the pitcher's throw,
Nick Herrera waits
to hit the ball.





“The baseball team ended their season with an overall record of 9-30 and a conference record of 3-16.”

Tagging the opposing player, a Bluejay secures an out.



Baseball three strikes you're out

The baseball team ended their season with an overall record of 9-30 and a conference record of 3-16.

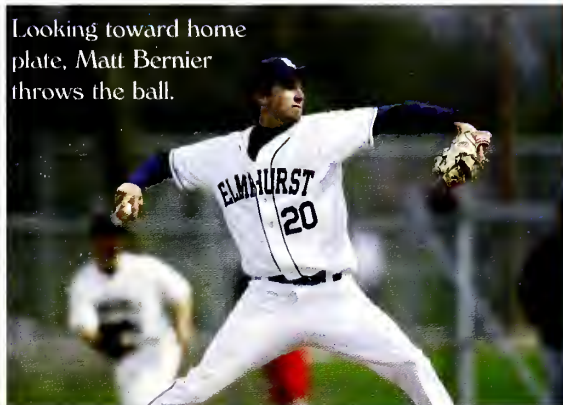
Senior Nick Herrera (outfielder/catcher) earned his second consecutive all-conference honors after earning first-team honors in 2009. He was chosen as the only utility player on the second team. He led the Bluejays earning a .399 batting average with 59 hits, 84 total bases, 36 runs scored, and 36 RBI. Named to the all-region third team as catcher, he led the team in extra-base hits (16). In 2 seasons, he hit a .385 average, the fifth-highest career average in Elmhurst history. His Elmhurst career ended with a total of 10 home runs, 22 doubles, 70 runs scored and 76 RBI. His .604 slugging percentage is the seventh highest in Elmhurst history.

Junior Dan Matkovic (outfielder)

was 1 of 4 outfielders selected to the all-conference second-team. He ranked second on the squad with a .384 batting average. He led the Bluejays in home runs (5) while ranking second in total bases (67) and third in RBI (25). He also ranked fourth in runs scored (25) and was co-leader in triples.

Senior Vince Mathe (shortstop) started all 39 games for the Bluejays this year. He finished with a .961 fielding percentage and hit .318 while ranking second on the team in both runs scored (35) and RBI (29). He was named to the all-region gold glove squad and to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team selection. The 11-member District Five squad is comprised of athletes from colleges and universities in IL, WI, MN, and IN. Mathe now advances to the national ballot where he

Looking toward home plate, Matt Bernier throws the ball.



has a chance to earn their All-America honors. In 4 seasons, Mathe has career totals of 87 hits, 16 doubles, one triple, one home run, 57 RBI, and a .267 average.

-Juliet Feifar, Co-Editor

“The team closed out the season with a 22-16 overall record and a 7-7 conference record earning its first-ever regional ranking from the NCAA.”

Catching the ball at second base, Michelle Fournier secures an out for the Bluejays.



Softball capable, energetic, disciplined



Hitting the ball, a Bluejay player watches to make sure it does not go foul.

For the first time in over a decade, the softball team earned a regional ranking in the latest NCAA Division III Great Lakes Region Poll. They are currently ranked 7th in the Great Lakes Region.

Senior Becca Zumpf (OF) was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team selection where she advanced to the national ballot to have a chance to earn All-American honors.

Zumpf has career totals of 108 hits, 14 102 doubles, 13 triples, 1 home run, 44

RBI, 67 runs, and a .354 avg. She ranks 11th in school history in hits, 9th in runs scored, 2nd in walks (39), 8th in batting avg (.354), 4th in slugging percentage (.574) and is tied for the career lead in triples with 13. She was named EC's Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Senior Michelle Fournier (2B/OF) earned the first all-conference honor of her career by earning an outfield spot on the first-team all-conference squad. She finished the regular season hitting .352 with 18 runs scored and 8 RBI. In conference play, she ranked 5th in the league with a .405 avg with 15 hits and 6 scored runs in 13 CCIW contests.

Junior Amanda Bowlin (INF) earned the second all-conference honor of her career by earning first-team recognition at first base. She led the team with a .395 avg and 49 hits, ranking 2nd with 21 RBI, 20 runs. Her batting avg was the 3rd highest in the conference. She was named the CCIW league's Hitter of the Week and also named to the NFCA All-Region

third team for the Great Lakes Region. Bowlin has career totals of 110 hits, 55 runs scored, 50 RBI, and a .336 batting avg.

Soph Stephanie Iori (LHP) was chosen to the all-conference second-team. Iori had a 14-9 regular season overall record with a 1.97 ERA, becoming the 1st Bluejay to win over 10 games in a season in more than a decade. Her 14 wins is the 2nd highest single-season win total in school history. Iori was also the first pitcher in school history to strike out over 100 batters (102) in a single season. Her 1.97 ERA is the 7th best single-season mark in school history. She was also named the CCIW league's Pitcher of the Week.

Soph Sarah Cademartori (INF/OF) was a second-team selection as a utility player. She hit .240 with 20 runs scored during the regular season. Cademartori thrived in conference play, posting a .294 batting avg with 10 hits and 3 runs scored in 14 conference contests.





Throwing the ball, infielder Katie Hruby anticipates an out.

Michele Fournier, Katie Hruby, Stephanie Iori, Gina Venier, Maureen Roderick, Katie Fiore, Jill Karsa, Sarah Cademartori, Becca Zumpf, Kendra Ostrander, Cindel Erdmann, Lindsay Nauman, Rose Wysocki, Rachel Hartman, Brenda Ferguson, Erika Schwartz, Maggie Yagen, Amanda Bowlin, Julie Devine, and Genesis Jelkes



Connecting with the ball, a Bluejay player hopes for a home run..

Winding up for the pitch, Lindsay Nauman concentrates on her target.

Hitting the ball, a Bluejay player hopes it lands close to the hole.

Billy Buchholz, Matt Cross, Josh Gorzney, Joe Johnston, Alex Pecenka, Tyler Qahhaar, Mike Somone, and Scott Stastny



Above: Gazing out after his shot, a Bluejay watches where the ball will land



Left: Concentrating on the ball Tyler Qahhaar prepares to tee off.



Following through on his swing, Scott Stastny watches the direction of his hit.





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Looking out after his
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watched to see where
the ball lands.



Men's Golf skillful, eagle, tee off

The men's golf team shot a one-day score of 304 to capture the team title at the Elmhurst Invitational at Oak Brook Golf Club. The Bluejays scored the team victory by three strokes. Benedictine University and Carthage College both shot a 307 to tie for second place. Aurora University finished fourth with a 311. Freshman Josh Gorzney was the top finisher for the Bluejays, shooting a 75 to tie for second place. Sophomore Billy Buchholz and Junior Scott Stastny shot matching 76s to tie for fifth place. Junior Tyler Qahhaar tied for 10th place with a 77 while Freshman Matt Cross shot an 85 to tie for 44th place. Freshman Joe Johnston (47th place with an 89), Sophomore Alex Pecenka (48th place with a 90), and Freshman Mike Somone (51st

place with a 100) all competed as individuals in the invitational.

The golf team also wrapped up the 2010 CCIW Championship by placing 8th with a score of 1314. The Bluejays finished the third and fourth rounds of the Championship at Bolingbrook Golf Club by shooting a 674. Gorzney finished as the Bluejays' top finisher, placing 17th in the conference with a four-round total of 319. Qahhaar tied for 29th place with a four-round score of 330. Cross finished in 31st place with a 333 while Buchholz placed 32nd with a 337. Stastny completed the Bluejays scoring by placing 35th with a 339.

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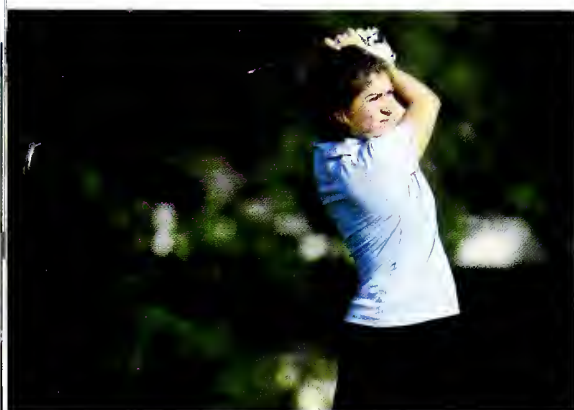
Gazing out at the shot,
Billy Buchholz figured
out how to hit the ball.

“The women's golf team closed out its 2009 fall season by placing 6th at the CCIW Championship at Highland Park Country Club firing a two-day total of 743.”

Showering sand into the air, Heather Flanigan gets her ball out of the sand trap.



Women's Golf par, accomplished, accurate



Gazing into the distance, Amber Remblake watches the direction of her ball.

The women's golf team closed out its 2009 fall season by placing 6th at the CCIW Championship at Highland Park Country Club firing a two-day total of 743. The Bluejays shot a 366 on the championship's first day and were just three shots out of 3rd place. Playing through the rain on the tournament's second day, the Bluejays shot a 377. Senior Whitney Heinzmann was the top finisher for the Bluejays. Heinzmann tied for 15th place by shooting a 179 (88-91). Senior Abby Gammage fired a 186 (92-94) to tie for 20th place. Junior Emily Labrecque and Junior Kelly Partyka finished tied for 26th place with a 191 while Amanda Wright shot a 194 to place 29th. Junior Amber Remblake rounded out the Bluejays' scoring by shooting a 200 to place 30th.

The golf team shot a one-day total of 368 to place 6th at the Elmhurst

Bluejay Classic. Labrecque was the top finisher for the Bluejays, shooting an 85 and tying for 12th place. Gammage and Remblake shot an identical 94 to tie for 36th place while Heinzmann and Partyka each fired a 95 to tie for 42nd place. Freshman Courtney Classen rounded out the Bluejays' scoring with a 103 (tied for 54th place). A second Elmhurst team placed ninth with a 394. Freshman Amanda Wright and Freshman Trisha Goss both shot a 93 to pace the second team and tie for 31st place. Freshman Jorianne Maritato shot a 103 (tied for 54th place) while Freshman Christine Moran added a 104 (59th place). Sophomore Heather Flanigan (110 - 65th place) and Junior Devin Wangler (112 - 67th place) rounded out the Bluejays' scoring

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Concentrating on her shot, Abby Gammage hits the ball.

Courtney Classen, Heather Flanigan, Abby Gammage, Trisha Goss, Whitney Heinzmann, Emily Labrecque, Jorianne Maritato, Christine Moran, Kelly Partyka, Amber Remblake, Devin Wangler, and Amanda Wright



Staring down the green, Jorianne Maritato hopes for a good shot.

Analyzing her shot, Whitney Heinzmann decides how to put her ball.

Running through the water, Danny DeCleene continues ahead of his opponents.

Mike Adcock, Joe Altal, Jake Austin, Pat Austin, Ryan Bock, Neil Bonk, Pat Brambert, Todd Byrne, Jeff Camp, Tony Chan, Chris Crowell, Mark D'Angelo, Danny DeCleene, Drew DeJarnette, AJ Dickerson, Andrew Dunham, Matt Forster, Toby Glenn, Matt Gross, Jon Janus, Kurt Kibler, Kyle Kibler, Jamall Lane, Tom McGrath, Kevin Orlowski, Rodney Payton, Ken Ptack, Nathan Selling, and Nick Summers



Above: Picking up the pace, a team member prepares to move ahead of his opponents.

Right: Keeping a lead on his opponents, Matt Forester continues on strong.



Hurdling the ball into the air, Toby Glenn waits for the officials to measure how far it goes.





“ Freshman Ryan Bock became the first Bluejay to earn all-conference honors, by placing 4th in the javelin. ”

Leaping over the hurdle, Neil Bonk finishes up the race.



Men's Track and Field able-bodied, versatile, swift

The men's track and field teams competed at the Indoor Chicagoland Championships hosted by Lewis University. On Saturday, they placed 13th with 10 points. Rodney Payton was the Bluejays' only individual scorer. Payton placed 6th in the long jump with a distance of 6.46 meters. The Bluejays also scored 7 points in relays. The 4x200 squad placed fourth in 1:35.84 while the 4x400 team finished seventh in 3:34.55.

The team also competed at the 2010 CCIW Indoor Championships at North Central College. They scored a 7th place finish. Freshman Rodney Payton was the only Bluejay to earn individual all-conference honors. Payton placed 5th in the long jump with a mark of 21-05.25 to earn all-conference honors. The men's distance medley relay team finished in 6th place with a time of 10:54.91 to score 3 points.

The 4x400 relay squad added a 6th place finish in 3:30.77 to score the remainder of Elmhurst's team points.

The team competed at the 2010 CCIW Outdoor Track and Field Championships hosted by Wheaton College. The team placed 8th with 14 points. Freshman Ryan Bock became the first Bluejay to earn all-conference honors, by placing 4th in the javelin. Bock recorded a throw of 166-9 to score all 5 of the Bluejays' day-one points. On the track, sophomore Mark D'Angelo earned all-conference honors in the 400 meters by placing 8th with a time of 50.62 seconds. The Bluejays' 4x100 relay team of D'Angelo, sophomore Kurt Kibler, sophomore Jon Janus, and junior Matt Forster placed 4th with a time of 43.38 seconds to earn all-conference honors.



Giving it all that he's got, a Bluejay finishes the race.

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“ The team competed at the 2010 CCIW Outdoor Track and Field Championships hosted by Wheaton College. The team finished 7th with 18 points. ”

Running together, a pair of Bluejays keep up with the rest of the pack.



Women's Track and Field endurance, quick, drive



The women's track and field team competed at the Indoor Chicagoland Championships hosted by Lewis University. The team placed 10th. On Friday, the Bluejays totaled 13 points to place 10th of 20 teams. Senior Katlyn Bednarski was the top individual finisher for Elmhurst, scoring a 5th place finish in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:50.25. Two relay teams also scored team points for the Bluejays. The Bluejays' 4x200

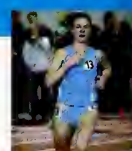
squad of junior Tracy Brtis, sophomore Stephanie Thomson, freshman Bailey Cross, and freshman Antonéya Veasy-Smith placed 5th with a time of 2:01.93. The Bluejays' distance medley relay team consisting of junior Amanda Anderson, Brtis, freshman Lauren Williams, and Bednarski placed 5th in 13:13.17.

The team also competed at the 2010 CCIW Indoor Championships at North Central College. They scored a 6th place finish. The Bluejays totaled 14 points to place 6th. Illinois Wesleyan University captured the conference crown with 252 points. Bednarski was the top individual finisher for Elmhurst, earning a pair of all-conference honors. Bednarski placed 5th in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:41.70 and added a 6th place finish in the 5,000 meters in 18:37.46. Senior Rebekah Clark added an all-conference finish by placing 8th in the 3000 meters in 11:00.07. Senior Erin Thomson earned all-conference honors in the weight throw

by placing 7th with a throw of 44-00.75. The women's distance medley relay team scored 3 points with a 6th place finish in 13:21.18, while the 4x400 relay team scored a point by placing 8th in 4:39.67.

The team competed at the 2010 CCIW Outdoor Track and Field Championships hosted by Wheaton College. The team finished 7th with 18 points. Bednarski was the top finisher on the track for the Bluejays, placing 4th in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:08.03. Sophomore Kate Pilson added a 4th place finish in the shot put, recording a toss of 40-04.75. Freshman Whitney Roth added a 6th place finish in the discus with a throw of 116-00. Brtis earned all-conference honors in the 400 hurdles by placing 7th in 1:09.49. Erin Thomson earned all-conference honors in the hammer throw by placing 8th. Thomson recorded a toss of 123-00 to place 8th.

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Running together, two teammates continue the race on the inside of the track.

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Left: Staying ahead of the crowd, a Bluejay heads straight for the finish line.

Above: Handing off the baton, these teammates hope to gain the lead.

Giving her all, Tracy Brits jumps over the hurdles as fast as she can.



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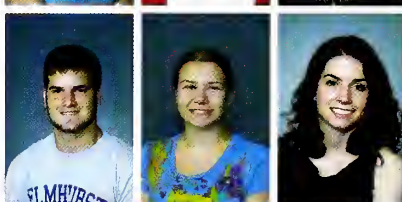
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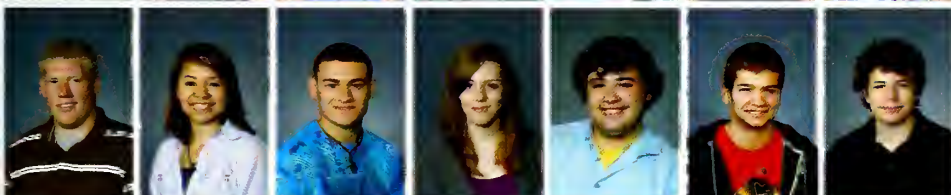
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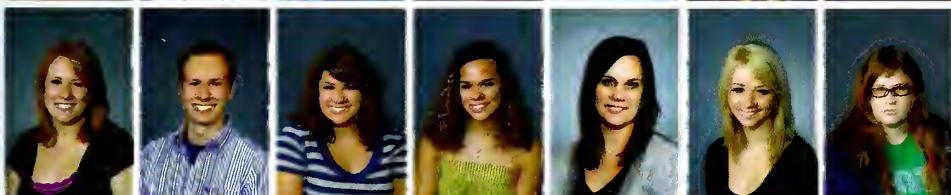
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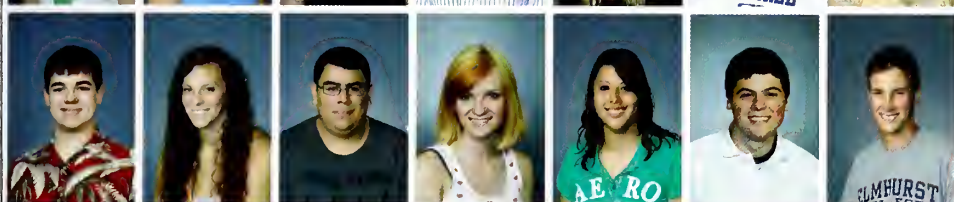
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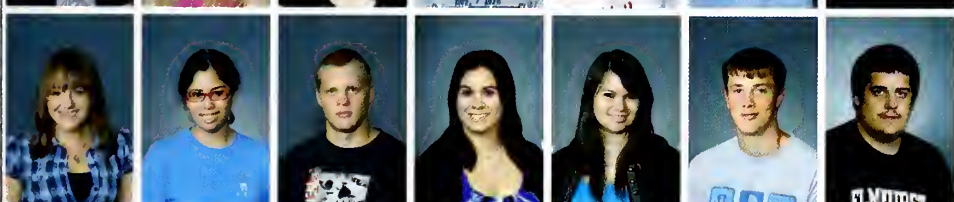
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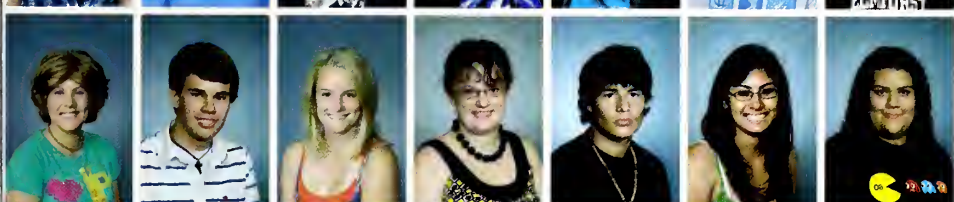
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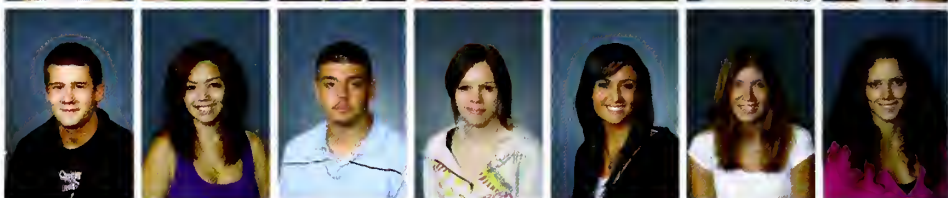


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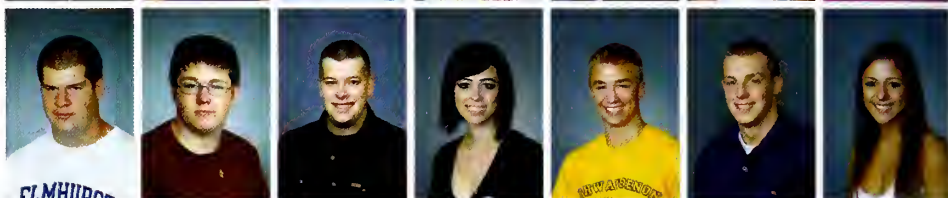
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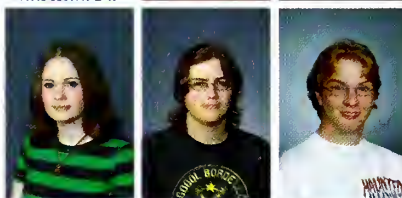
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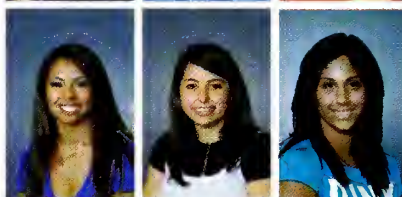
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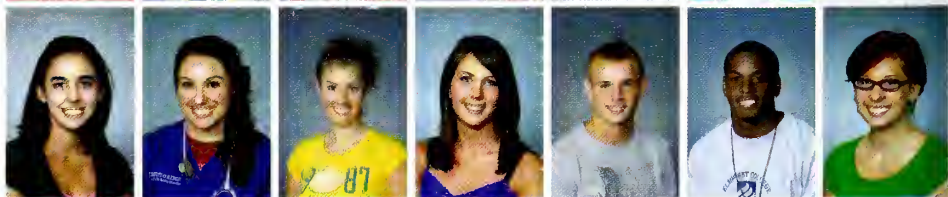
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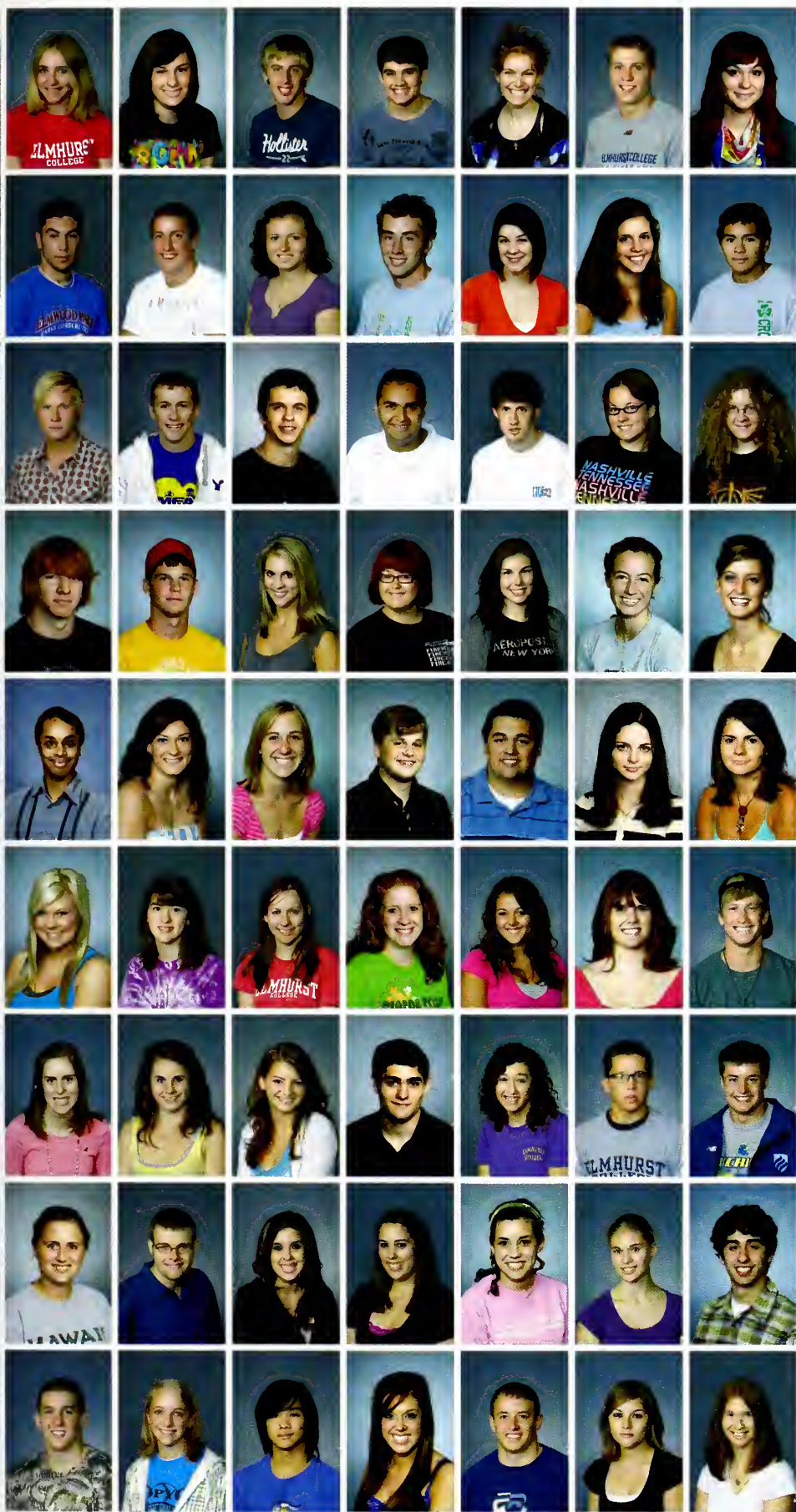


What is your favorite
song?



“What is Love from
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-Casey Moschioni



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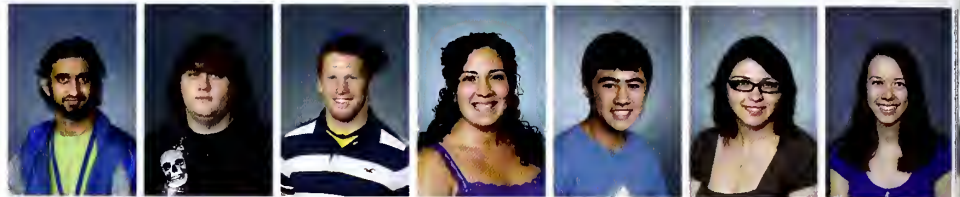
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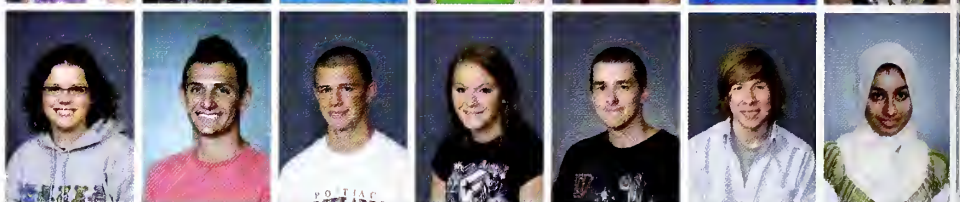
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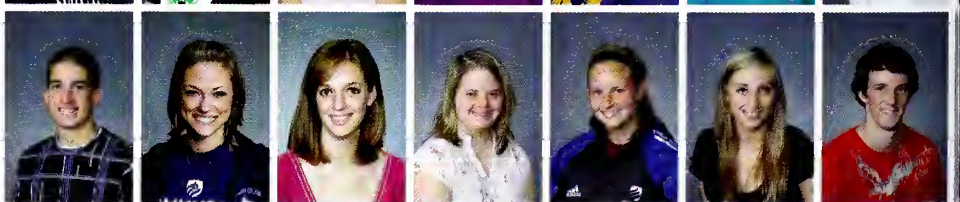
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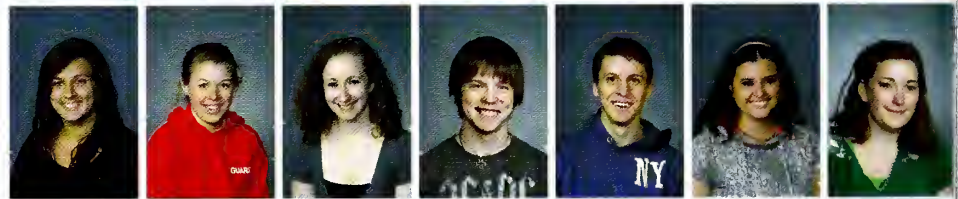
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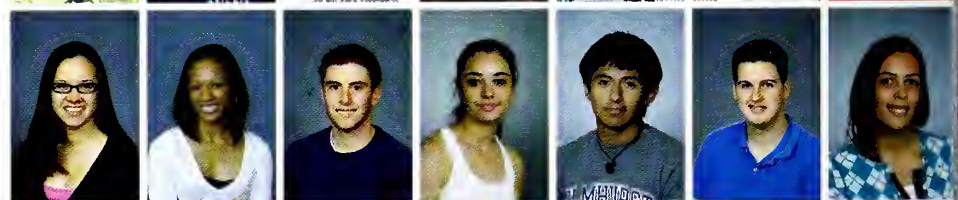
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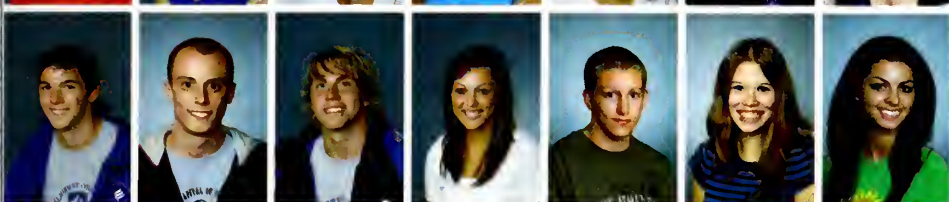




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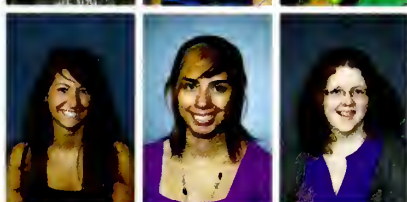
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“Wilco”

-Eric Lutz



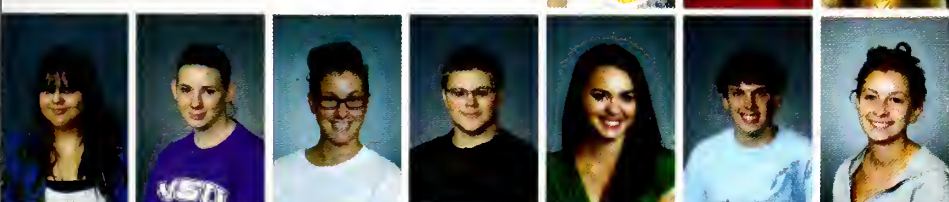
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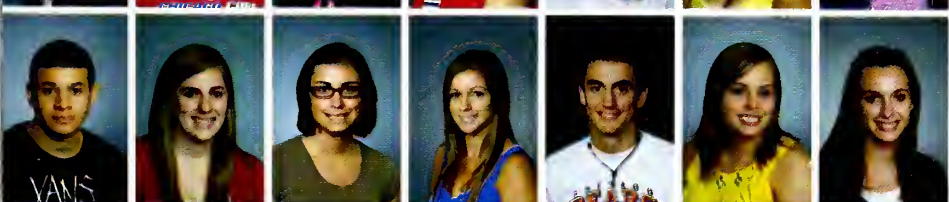
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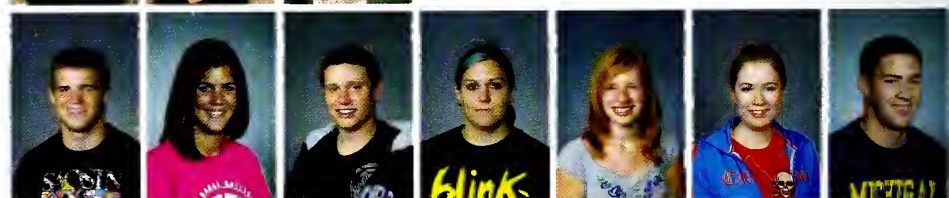
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What is your favorite
song?



“Wonderwall
by Oasis”

-Nicole Urso



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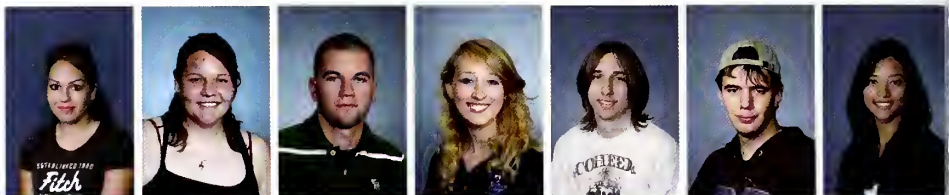
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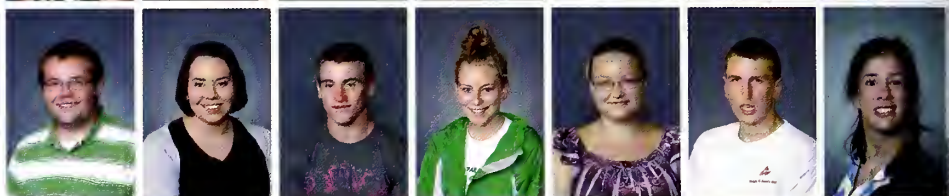
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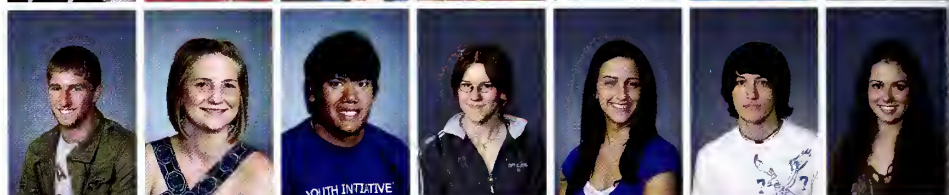
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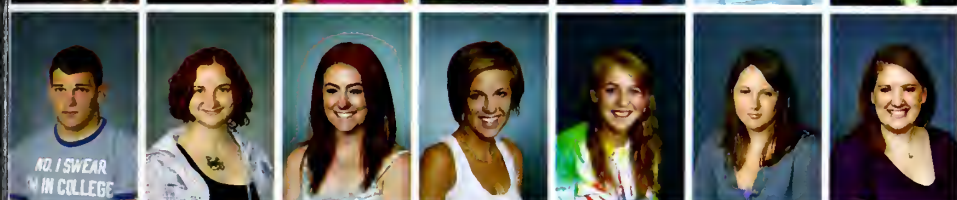


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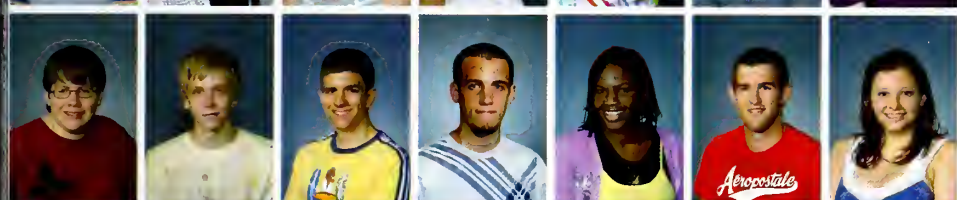




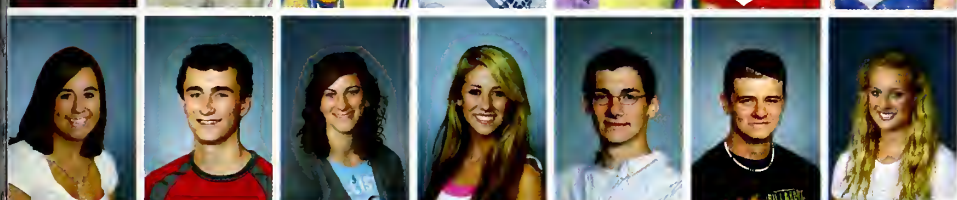
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What is your favorite song?



“Shattered Glass
by Britney Spears

-Krystle Berrout

What is your favorite song?



“Cry Me A River”
by Michael Buble

-Maria Vasquez

What is your favorite band?



“Sharon Jones and
the Dap Kings”

-Kirk Waller



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Name: Bridget Nolan
 Year: Sophomore
 Position on Staff: Copy Writer

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:
 "None. I pretty much like all the songs on my iPod."

One Artist that You Love to Hate:
 Kenny Chesney

One Song that is Overrated or Overplayed:
 "Please Don't Stop the Music" by Rhianna.

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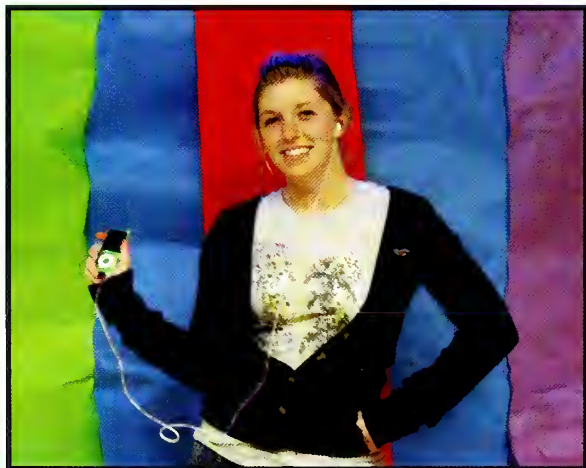


Name: Jen Serrano
 Year: Sophomore
 Position on Staff: Photographer

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:
 "A song from choir in high school that I had a solo in."

One Artist that You Love to Hate:
 "Miley Cyrus"

One Song that is Overrated or Overplayed:
 "I've got a Feeling" by Black Eyed Peas



Name: Christina Nelson
 Year: Junior
 Position on Staff: Co-Editor

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:
 "Lucky" by Britney Spears

One Artist that You Love to Hate:
 Miley Cyrus

One Song that is Overrated or Overplayed:
 "Party in the USA" by Miley Cyrus



Name: Juliet Feifar
Year: Junior
Position on Staff: Co-Editor

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:
"The Potential Breakup Song" by
Aly & AJ

One Artist that You Love to Hate:
"Ludacris after making that chipmunk
song, 'How Low.' Good song but were
the chipmunks necessary?"

One Song that is Overrated or
Overplayed:
"Any song by Lady GaGa... even
though I LOVE her."

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Name: Stephanie Hemedinger
Year: Junior
Position on Staff: Finance Manager and Writer

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:
"Telephone" by Lady GaGa

One Artist that You Love to Hate:
"Can't think of anyone at the moment."

One Song that is Overrated or Overplayed:
"Anything by Taylor Swift. She has good
songs, but some of them are just overplayed so
much that it's annoying!!!"



Name: Natalie Stevens
Year: Junior
Position on Staff: Asst. Editor for Academics

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:
"Our Song by Taylor Swift"

One Artist that You Love to Hate:
Miley Cyrus or the Jonas Brothers.

One Song that is Overrated or Overplayed:
"Use Somebody" by Kings of Leon



Name: CJ Moore

Year: Junior

Position on Staff: Photographer and Gopher

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:

"Don't Get It Twisted" by Gwen Stefani

One Artist that You Love to Hate:

Richard Cheese

One Song that is the Most Overrated or Overplayed:

"Bad Romance" by Lady GaGa

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Name: Coley Nelson

Year: Sophomore

Position on Staff: Writer

Least Favorite Song on your iPod:

"Tick Tok" by Ke\$ha

One Artist that You Love to Hate:

Miley Cyrus

One Song that is Overrated or Overplayed:

"Just Dance" by Lady GaGa



Name: Larissa Anderson

Year: Junior

Position on staff: Photographer and Writer

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:

"The Hamster Dance"

One Artist that You Love to Hate:

P!nk

One Song that is the Most Overrated or Overplayed:

"Tik Tok" by Ke\$ha



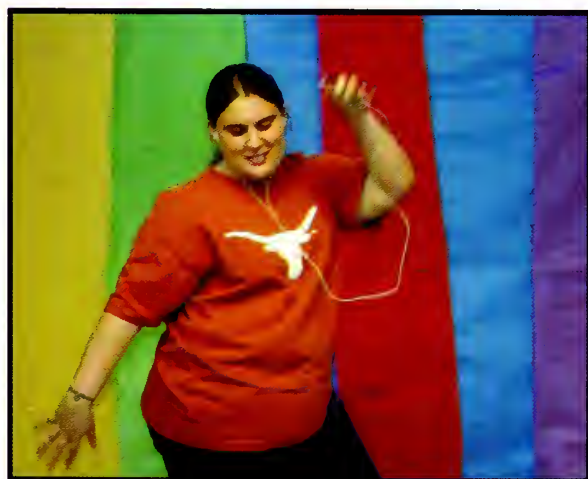
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Co-Editors Juliet Feifar and Christina Nelson



Name: Megan Lantz

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Position on Staff: Photographer and Writer

Least Favorite Song on Your iPod:

"Game of Love" by Santana and Michelle Branch

One Artist You Love to Hate:

"Kanye West."

One Song that is the Most Overrated or Overplayed:

"Tonight's Gonna Be a Good Night" by Black Eyed Peas

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New tracks are added such as, clubs, classes, and students. Tracks such as our sports teams are improved. And some tracks main to be the classic hits that have withstood the test of time. No matter what music you listen to you can identify with the tracks on the Elms playlist. - Larissa Anderson



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